

University may hike rents 30 per cent

Student rents may skyrocket

by Lucinda Chodan

Rent in some university housing units may jump by as much as 30 per cent in September if the Board of Governors okays the recommendations of a General Faculties Council (GFC) Committee.

The GFC Housing and Food Services Committee approved a proposal for rent increases of between three and 30 per cent for HUB, Lister Hall, North Garneau, Michener Park, Faculte Saint-Jean and Pembina Hall residents Monday.

In addition, the committee approved 30 per cent increases in food costs for Lister and Pembina Hall residents. Scrip which cost \$900 last September will cost \$1200 this fall.

About 3200 students will be affected if the Board passes the proposed increases.

The rent increases were proposed by Housing and Food Services to equalize rent in university housing units. University housing was also compared to the cost of renting private accommodation in a study by university investment officer Dan Kanashiro.



Home sweet home In a Lister Hall residence. For \$330 a month you get all the comforts of a remand center.

The rate comparison prepared by Kanashiro said students living off-campus were now paying an average of \$290 per month for a one-bedroom unit.

The Housing and Food Services proposal also says off-campus housing rates may jump more than 30 per cent after provincial rent controls are lifted June 30.

Hardest hit by the proposed university rent increases would be some residents of North

Garneau. Twenty-three of the area's 108 housing units would be hit with 30 per cent rent increases — as much as \$124 more per month than they are now paying.

Rent in 24 more housing units in North Garneau would increase between 10 and 27 per cent.

Michener Park residents would also be hard hit by the proposed hikes. Some students in the married students' housing

units would pay up to \$35 more per month — a 15.9 per cent jump from their current rent.

Pembina Hall and Lister Hall residents would see their room rents rise 10 per cent in the proposal and Faculte Saint-Jean accommodation would climb 11.7 per cent.

HUB residents would be least affected by the proposed rent changes. The 870 students in HUB apartments would see an average rent increase of about five per cent.

All university tenants' associations except the Michener Park tenants' group accepted the rent increase proposals in private meetings with Housing and Food Services Director Gail Brown in February.

Students outnumbered administration representatives at the GFC Housing and Food Services Committee which recommended the rent increases to the Board Finance Committee.

Students protest proposed increases

Student leaders and university tenant associations have reacted negatively to the proposed student housing rent hikes.

Students' Union (SU) president Dean Olmstead says the size of the rent increases is unjustified.

"It's probably reasonable to expect moderate increases in university housing, but I think a lot of these increases are exorbitant."

Olmstead says he's particularly concerned with Lister

Hall increases. "I think they're over-priced as it is."

And he's critical of the university's policy on the matter.

"Here's a chance for the university to control the costs students face without the external factors that affected tuition increases. Instead they're greatly increasing the rent."

SU Housing and Transport Commissioner Tim Hogan joined Olmstead in criticizing the increases.

Continued on page 12

Bigot: One who is obstinately and zealously attached...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980

... to an opinion that you do not entertain.

Teachers can rite

by Lucinda Chodan

Charges that Education students at the U of A are illiterate have been dismissed by officials and student representatives in the Faculty of Education.

In early February, two Education students wrote a letter to *The Gateway* citing widespread illiteracy and low standards among their colleagues.

"We are embarrassed to be members of this faculty," Valerie Loov and Joan Schell said.

However, Education dean Dr. Walter Worth says the charges are unrepresentative of most students in the faculty.

"I'm not surprised that these things occur," says Worth, "when we have 4000 students in the faculty. On balance, though, they aren't typical."

Worth says admission requirements in Education are the same as in all other faculties — a 60 per cent average in five high school matriculation subjects. In addition, the Education program requirements mean most students take more courses in faculties other than Education, he says. An English course is not mandatory for all Education students.

Although no data is available to compare current Education graduates to their predecessors, school boards say teachers are better now than they were five years ago, Worth says.

But he says he is concerned about the charges levelled against his faculty, and the "unease and concern" they produce in Education students.

"I'm the first to acknowledge that there are problems in Education. But as far as I'm concerned, I think allegations of widespread illiteracy are hogwash."

Education Students' Association (ESA) president Darlene Melnyk agrees that the situation has been blown out of proportion.

"I don't think the problem of illiteracy is just confined to our faculty. However, it appears

that the Education faculty becomes a focal point when the illiteracy issue is brought out."

She says the ESA has contacted the writers of the letter, but the association has no specific plans to push for changes in the faculty.

And although she says she supports mandatory English courses for all Education students, Melnyk says the ESA

Continued on page 2

Native women unite

by Nina Miller

Indian women must unite and fight their real enemies — the government and "the garbage we've been fed for hundreds of years."

This was the message delivered by Maria Campbell, the U of A's writer-in-residence, at a Native Awareness Week forum yesterday.

Nellie Carlson from the Indian Rights for Indian Women (IRIW) organization spoke about federal legislation which revokes Treaty Indian status for Indian women marrying non-Treaty men.

"We are victims of the most blatant discrimination ever in a democratic society," said Carlson.

She read the government form letter that asks Indian women to leave the reserve when they lose their Treaty status.

"Our treatment by the government and society is so insidious and sometimes brutal that we need a time to seek solace

and spiritual guidance from each other," she said.

Carlson and Campbell said the Indian people and especially their male leaders are "sucked in to support the government policy."

"The hatred and mistrust between Indian men and women is nursed by white racism, by the church and by the government, but it never has been a part of us," said Campbell.

History has labelled half-breed women "loudmouths, gossips and colorful as peacocks," Campbell said. But Metis women were taught to speak out as equals and this was scorned by white society, she said.

"Sure, sometimes our housework was neglected and sometimes our kids had runny noses, but what was happening to our people was more important."

Now, the speakers concluded, the solution lies in re-

Continued on page 2



Bruce Cockburn in concert Monday at the Jubilee Auditorium. See review page 15.

photo Russ Sampson

Teachers can write, from page 1

has not taken an official stand on this matter, either.

As for minimal writing competence exams in the faculty, "We could have a competency exam, but I'm not sure it would solve the problem of literacy," she says.

"Being literate is not the sole quality for becoming a good teacher, in my opinion," Melnyk says.

"However, it definitely is an asset," she admits.

Letter writers Loov and Schell stand by their accusations. They advocate a language competency exam, quotas in the Faculty of Education, and a mandatory year in another faculty for all would-be teachers.

They say they've received a lot of verbal support from other education students. And they

maintain that the faculty's problems are more widespread than Education officials acknowledge.

"I still think there are a large

Native women, from page 1

educating the Indian people.

"If we don't know where we come from, how can we know where we're going?" Campbell asked.

"Once we understand there is nobody who can put us down, nobody can wipe us out."

Former Native Students Advisor Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald explained that the government wants Indians to believe in "the complex complex" — that things are so complicated that Indians can't understand them.

number of people in the faculty who will not be competent as teachers," says Schell.

"I still believe there is a definite problem," Loov adds.

"I believed it, but I was mad enough to get out. What was keeping us in there was the Act 'the Indian Act'."

Any education, though, has to reinforce Indian identity, MacDonald said.

"When we have to rely on those jerks at the Department of Indian Affairs, we will never go anywhere," she said. "We have to take the bull by the horns."

"If assimilation is necessary, let us assimilate on our own terms."

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Education treaty rights

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The protection of treaty rights — especially for education — was the focus of the second general assembly of the Alberta Native Students Association (ANSA) held at the University of Lethbridge Feb. 15-17.

"Indians have the right to education, whatever education they choose," said Joyce Green, a U of L student who attended the congress.

Lobbying against the F-12 circular, a federal government document which would make education a privilege, rather than a treaty right, is a priority for the Alberta Association. Federal government policies would take education upgrading off the reserve and encourage Indian students to go into employment training programs.

Both policies would discourage Indian students from going into higher education and university, said Green.

Executive purge in Quebec

MONTREAL (PEQ-CUP) — Three executive members of L'Association Nationale des Etudiantes du Quebec (ANEQ) have been fired by member associations for failing to respect their wishes and acting in an undemocratic manner.

At a central council meeting February 24, Andre Remillard, Jean Latraverse and Andre Chabot were said to be making decisions without consulting the member associations. Although no vote was taken, a motion of non-confidence was tabled against them.

The motion, presented by the Quebec City region of ANEQ, is currently under discussion in regional councils throughout the province.

Jacques Beaupre, Secretary-General of ANEQ, and the only executive member not named in the non-confidence motion, said the internal upheaval brings up the question of who makes the decisions in ANEQ, an autonomous executive council or the association.

Helene Zachaib, chairperson of the February 24 meeting said she thought the three members have a "funny notion of democracy".

This conflict is seen by many as the worse upset for the organization since the expulsion of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) in 1977.

Asbestos a health hazard

OTTAWA (CUP) — As many as 150 schools and educational institutes in Ontario have been told by the government to remove or seal up asbestos material because it is a health risk to students.

Inhaling asbestos particles can lead to serious lung diseases, including cancer. The material is used as a fire retardant.

"We're telling them this is a danger to health, that for safety and security they should do it (remove or seal the material)," says Stan Orłowski, associate chief architect for the ministries of education and colleges and universities.

Orłowski said the institutions known to have asbestos were built in the 1960's and are located throughout the province.

Health hazard problems caused by asbestos have also hit other institutions in Canada, including Bishop's University in Lennoxville and Pacific Vocational Institute in Vancouver.

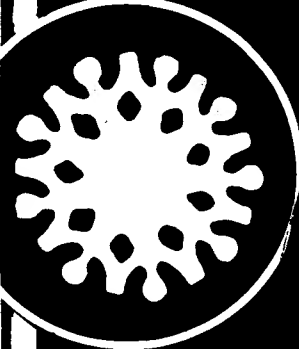
Although some of the schools have very little asbestos, Orłowski says any amount is enough to cause concern.

"If the material is flaky, it doesn't matter what the percentage is — they have to do something about it."

Orłowski said education minister Bette Stephenson has not decided who will pay for the necessary repairs, but he added that most schools will have to do their own work. Each school has been sent a manual with information on asbestos and instruction on taking samples, removal and sealing.

New Democratic Party MPP Ed Ziemba is angry at government inaction on the asbestos problem. He said that asbestos hazards are taken much more seriously in the US than in Ontario.

"Students are especially at risk," Ziemba wrote in a letter to Stephenson. "Their remaining life expectancy provides a long development period for asbestos-related diseases."




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The complete writings of

Louis Riel

by Bruce Pollock

"I have nothing but my heart, and I gave it long ago to my country."

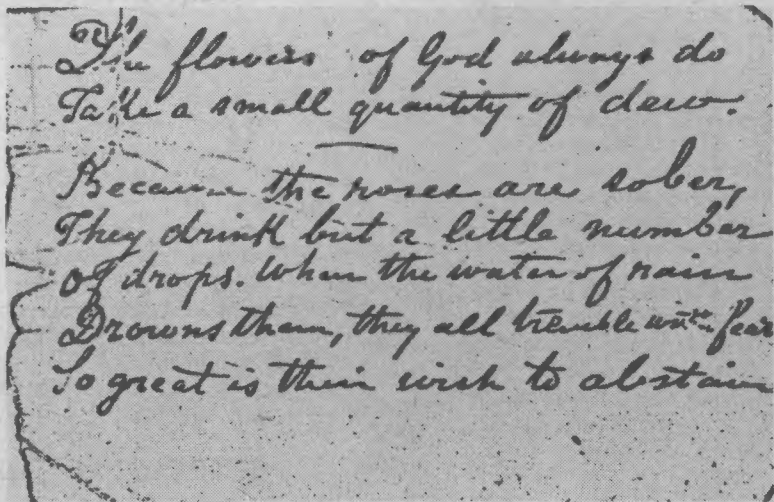
Louis Riel also gave his writings to his country, and a group of U of A-based scholars is now collecting these for publication.

The Riel Project — the first complete collection of Riel's writings — will comprise five volumes titled, *Louis Riel, Ecrits Compets: Edition critique, Collected Papers of Louis Riel, Critical edition.*

The Riel Project is "a publicity project rather than a research project," says the project's administrative officer Claude Rocan.

The project, begun in October, 1978, will end in 1983. Rocan says the five-volume work should be released in 1984 or 1985.

"We hope to have the books published in time for the Northwest Rebellion centennial," he says.



A poem Riel wrote just before his execution.

The project will be published by the U of A press and will contain four volumes of Riel's general writings, mainly correspondence and letters to newspapers, and one volume of his poetry.

The books will include historical and textual footnotes, a biographical dictionary, as well

as a brief summary of a "number of actors in the two rebellions and various stages of Riel's life," says Rocan.

The material will be published in chronological order.

The group has had some trouble collecting Riel's writings. "A lot of material has been lost

Struggle for gay rights in Alberta long, discouraging

by Peter Michalyszyn

"It is recognized in Alberta as a fundamental principle and as a matter of policy that all persons are equal in dignity and rights without regard to race, religious beliefs, colour, sex, age, ancestry, or place of origin."

These lofty-sounding words are from the preamble of the Alberta Individual Rights Protection Act. But it doesn't include, among others, gay people.

The struggle for recognition of gay rights in Alberta has been long and discouraging, according to a spokesperson for the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE).

In 1976 the Alberta Human Rights Commission (AHRC) proposed amendments to the Act, including gay rights, as well as rights for the mentally and physically handicapped and criminals.

But the government "utterly ignored these recommendations" according to Doug Whitfield, civil rights director of GATE.

"It is clear now," Whitfield says, "that the government was angered by the inclusion of 'sexual orientation' with the other recommendations."

And he says the former Minister of Labour Neil Crawford said no government in its right mind would introduce gay rights legislation.

Dr. Max Wyman, former chairman of the AHRC, agrees the recommendation on sexual preference was rejected out of hand.

Recently the AHRC made a new set of recommendations to the current Minister of Labour, Les Young, expecting them to be considered in the upcoming spring session of the legislature.

This time the proposals will probably go through, says Whitfield, because the gay rights recommendation is "conspicuously missing" from the act.

"It is clear the Commission ignored gay rights to get a hearing for the other recommendations," he says.

Whitfield says this exclusion violates basic principles of human rights, and gay people have been betrayed by the AHRC, which is "behaving politically." And he argues

public feelings against gay people is no excuse for ignoring them.

Last week, several gay rights groups presented a joint brief to the AHRC asking them to reconsider the exclusion of gay people from their recommendations. So far there has been no public response to the brief.

Bob Lundrigan, chairman of the ARHC, has shown "really deep ignorance about gay people," according to Whitfield, though Lundrigan has improved recently, Whitfield admits.

But Whitfield says he would only be guessing about reaction to the brief.

Gay rights representatives also talked to the Minister of

Labour. Whitfield describes this meeting as "similar to banging our heads against a brick wall."

They also plan to send resource information to MLAs and possibly meet with some of them.

Whitfield, a professor at the U of A, says the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has a model clause on non-discrimination, including gay rights, which has been instituted by several academic associations across Canada.

But he says the clause is not in effect at the U of A and that the Association of Academic Staff at the U of A wouldn't invoke protection for gays.

Fumes not hazardous

Although a silkscreening course at a Calgary college has been cancelled because of students' health problems, a similar course in the U of A's Fine Arts department course is "basically safe".

Fine Arts silkscreening technician John Roberts says although other colleges have experienced problems with ventilation in silkscreening workrooms, no such problems have been reported at the U of A.

Students in the silkscreening program at the Alberta College of Art in Calgary complained of chest irritation, eye and throat dryness, nausea, dizziness and skin outbreaks because of toxic fumes and poor ventilation in their workroom.

Alberta College of Art, which is located on the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology

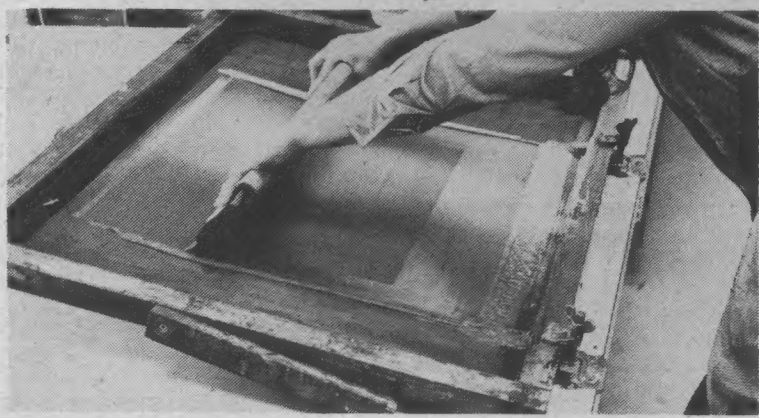
Roberts added that the department has done a lot of research into the composition of the chemicals used at the U of A, and has published the results of their investigations.

"There are a vast number of combinations being used in inks and solvents," Roberts said, "and we're trying to identify the potentially dangerous blends and find out what makes them dangerous."

(SAIT) campus, was forced to cancel the course after newspapers publicized students' complaints.

While the U of A's silkscreening facilities are considered safe by campus officials, the department is taking precautions to ensure student safety, Roberts says.

"At present, we are installing a new ventilating system," he says.



An artist at work on one of the U of A's silkscreens.

or is not accessible to the project," says Rocan. A large number of the major works have disappeared, especially the pieces Riel wrote when he was in Montana.

The group has collected manuscripts or copies of manuscripts from thirty-seven private and public collections. Major collections of Riel's works were borrowed from the public archives of Canada in Ottawa and the provincial archives of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

A lot of the material has been found in contemporary newspapers of Riel's time.

Riel also wrote to large numbers of people, and Rocan says its likely there are letters around that the group doesn't

know about. The group has recently uncovered the final draft of a letter Riel wrote.

The editorial board of the Riel Project is comprised of eight Riel scholars, G.F.G. Stanley, Thomas Flanagan, Glen Campbell, Gilles Martel, Ray Huel, John Foster, Roger Motut and Claude Rocan, but relies heavily on research assistants.

The project, which is funded by the Social Services and Humanities Research Council of Canada, came about as a result of a Western Canadian publicity project.

Response to a questionnaire distributed by two U of A English professors expressed support for the publication of a collection of Riel's materials.

Job equality delay

A proposal to facilitate affirmative action for female non-academic staff met with further delays at a Board of Governors' monthly meeting last Friday.

The proposal, which called for the establishment of a Career Development Unit, was based on a recommendation of the 1975 Senate Task Force on Women which revealed that women were discriminated against at the U of A.

The career unit would be responsible for the development of affirmative action programs and would assist the university in the determination of management objectives to enhance career opportunities for women.

Chairman of the Board finance committee Ted Allan expressed distress at having to spend \$100,000, to pay for three staff members and supplies, when the university is making cutbacks in other areas.

And Board member Dorothy Richardson said she was "not completely convinced" that there is a need for such a unit, and recommended more information be gathered.

The Board passed a motion requiring the administration to provide some basic data relating to the numbers and salary differences between men and women in various personnel classifications of non-academic staff.

Kirk

Kirkwood

Screw you, screw you all. Ha-ha-ha-ha-hahahaha!

Well you son-of-a-bitches I won the lottery. I'm rich; filthy freakin' rich! And I don't gotta take nuthin' from nobody.

Ya hear that? "Nuttin' from nobody!" Take that, lousy stupid editors. I write as I please from now on and nobody changes nuttin'. If you don't like it I'll buy the whole damn paper and print those pictures from the last staff party. Hahahahaha!

Whoopee! Since my number rolled up last Sunday I've spent the whole week directing the flow of human life. Telling people where to go that is. My brother the supercool law student, the success of the family, the one who always says, "It's not really a disgrace still to be in school at your age." ... well, my brother can take his advice, his LSAT score and his projected earnings for the next 500 years, put them in his leather briefcase and shove them up the tail pipe of his Trans-Am.

I'm not going to law school; I'm not going to any school. All my boring, senile professors can sit in their offices and wait for my papers until the moss on their 20-year-old suits spreads over their ugly faces, works its way into their ears, and flourishes in all that mental deadwood. On, and by the way, all your great philosophers had sexual problems and Shakespeare couldn't write his way out of a pay toilet.

Of course all my friends are real happy about my success. "You're not going to forget us now, are you?" they joke. Really, how could I forget my friends? How could I forget the people who've called me "shrimpy" all these years? How could I forget the Crazy Glue they put on the seat of my desk? How could I forget the time they fixed me up on a blind date with an 86-year-old woman? How could I forget the people who were too considerate to ask me to their New Year's Eve party because they thought I'd rather catch up on my studying? I've selected presents for all my friends, from little things like exploding cigars to larger things like '72 Pintos.

There are so many other people I don't have to bother with anymore. So long half-wit relatives. Bye-bye bozo bus drivers. I guess the cafeteria servers will have to learn to tell the mashed potatoes from the fish sticks without my help. Sigh. Hahahahahaha!

Well, good-bye everybody. It's been real nice knowing you but ticket number QX39769 is taking me out of Edmonton (this zit on the face of the earth) as fast as I can go. If you like you can have that number to remember me by, it's right here in the paper: QX39766. Wait a minute....

Er....there's been a slight mistake here folks, uh, friends. No harm done, right? Just the same, I may not be around much this week. There are a couple of small misunderstandings I have to clear up.

Money talks

On March 21, students will be asked to vote in a referendum to decide if they want to pay an extra \$7.50 per year in students' union fees. Seven dollars of this is to be used exclusively for the development and expansion of SUB and SU facilities.

Aside from the unfortunate poor timing of the referendum, coming as it does hand in hand with the announcement of another tuition increase, there are a number of issues that have to be frankly discussed before an intelligent vote can be cast. Obviously, the need for the increase and the desirability for the growth of the Students' Union are not assumptions that can be made.

Bylaw 700, Section 13 of the Students' Union constitution states that a "Building Reserve Fund" shall exist and "be used for the construction of an extension or internal expansion of the Students' Union Building". The section also states that "an amount of money equal to one dollar for all part-time students and three dollars for all other students shall be added to the SUB expansion reserve each year."

Since very little expansion, internal or otherwise, has occurred in SUB in recent years, it's difficult to say exactly where that constitutionally protected fund has been funnelled. What are the guarantees that the proposed \$7.00 increase will be used for its designed purpose? If the Students' Union runs into financial difficulties, rest assured that that fund will be the first to feel the effects.

Besides this concern, the general performance and size of the Students' Union should be examined. It seems that the SU bureaucracy has reached its limit, and serious doubts exist as to whether more business can be handled by them. Another licensed bar is questionable when the two currently operating are under a barrage of criticism.

CJSR expansion to city-wide FM status is a nice idea, but the proposal is a long way from completion, and the granting of an FM licence a mere dream at the moment.

A covered courtyard, increased information desk facilities, and re-structuring of RATT and Friday's are all luxuries that should be questioned in this era of fiscal caution. All of these services are relatively unimportant compared to the need for more club funding and a better-funded cutbacks campaign. These should be priorities for spending should the Students' Union find it has extra money lying around.

But if the students decide that the extra luxuries are worth it, then strong steps had better be taken to ensure that the extra fee money is set aside expressly for the purpose of expansion. Constitutional protection is not enough, nor is the promise of the outgoing executive.

The students should have this guarantee before they fork over more money to an already suspect Students' Union.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

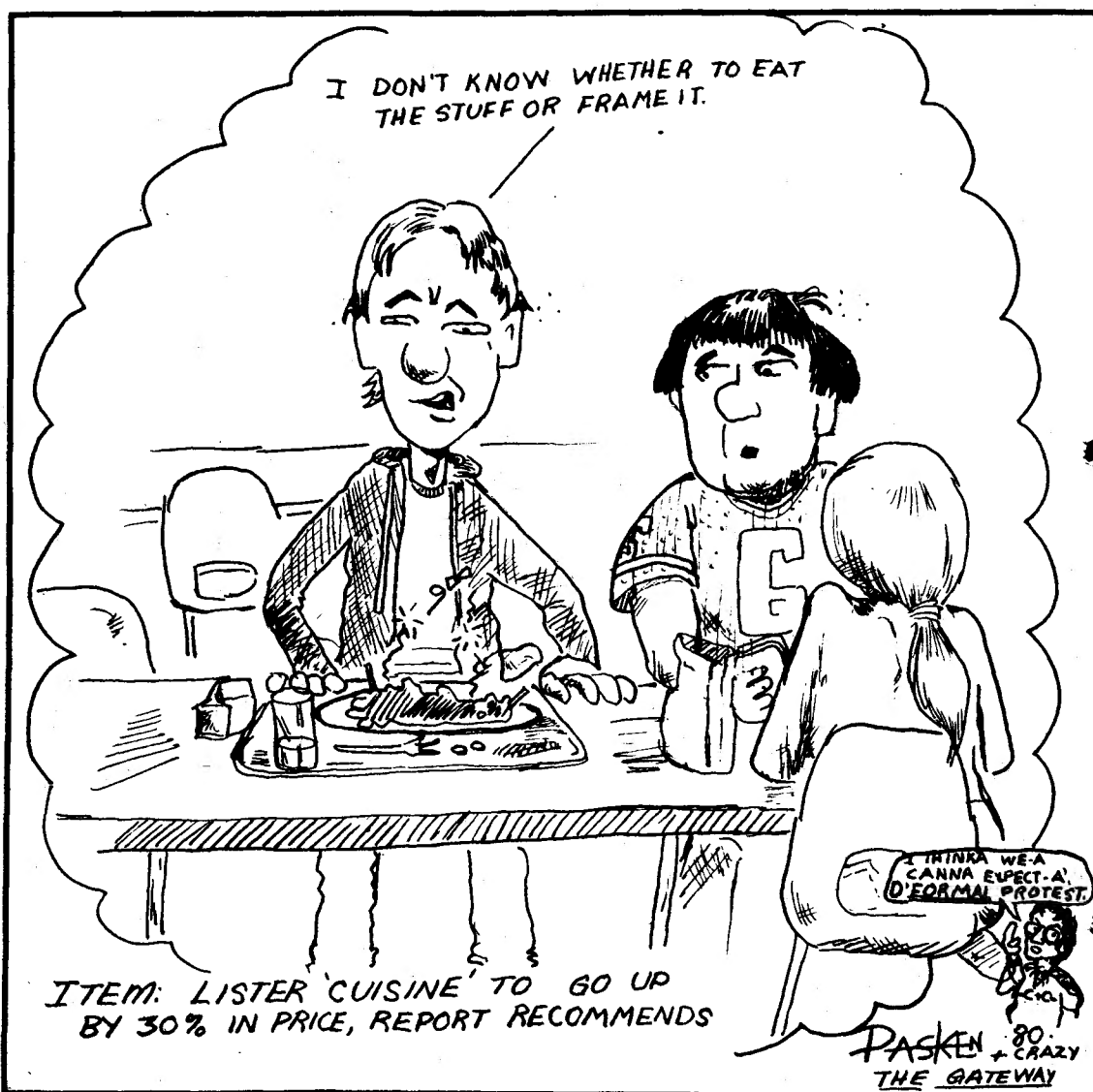
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Government policy unjustified

I was astonished to find in your article entitled "Tuition hiked 10 per cent," (Gateway, Tuesday, March 11), that tuition fees make up only \$13 million of the University's \$149 million budget. It seems also that the new tuition increases will only account for \$1 million in extra revenues. In light of these figures, I can find no defence for the government's position. Since it is willing to grant \$136 million already (and taking into account that it has a \$300 million budgetary surplus and the Heritage Trust Fund), why can it not loosen its purse strings for an extra million. To me this is a gratuitous display of its power and shows a disregard for education in the province.

As it stands, another \$2.3 million will be lopped off the U of A's budget through cutbacks in staff and services. As you said, we are playing more for less. The government is forcing the University to cut back its services. Why? It is obviously not interested in promoting talent here in Alberta. It feels that it can import its technicians and its technology from the U.S. I feel that in the near future, if this trend continues, this University will become only a place of learning for the rich with little ability; the rich with ability will recognize this University's mediocrity and go to big-name American colleges or to Toronto.

The government's differential tuition fees make no sense either. Not only are they discriminatory but they are economically unsound. There are long-term benefits from training foreign technicians in Canada, (I refer to all students as technicians because science and money seem to be the only concepts neanderthals can grasp). When foreign students return to their homelands they are used to Canadian methods and technological products. If they rise to positions of decision making and must buy foreign equipment it seems logical that they should turn to us first. Even putting human decency aside,

the government's position is remarkably short-sighted.

We are now celebrating Alberta's 75th anniversary. The government is willing to spend \$75 million on it, yet it cannot find the extra \$3.3 million the U of A needs. The quality and reputations of universities around the world are one of the marks of great cultures; not how much one can blow on a birthday party or on commercials such as

the "You came and you stayed" one which gives a relatively small amount of people an ego trip. If such stupid pride and vanity as "Can we trace a family tree back to 1905?" is the government's idea of heritage and culture, then why am I surprised at the government's position?

P.S. I hope Gordon Turtle appreciates this!

Nicolas Dimic,
Arts I

Students shaft students

Should students agree with people who say there is "no" money? If they do, then certainly they would not be in a position to ask for adequate funds to operate an accessible and quality university. It is astonishing that not one of the students on the GFC Housing and Food Services Committee realized this when they all voted in favour of increasing student housing rents and scrip requirements. Some of these students even ran for or were in positions to represent students "responsibly."

Raising barriers to a university education is not a solution.

Provision of an education, no matter how poor in quality, to all who are academically qualified should be the priority of the university. Singling out students to bear the burden of government policy is begging the issue. The rest of the university must also express its concern over inadequate funding and accessibility.

I would like to encourage more concerned students to sit on GFC committees to ensure this will not happen again.

Darrel Rankin
vp academic-elect

FAS lobby organized

A steering committee has been established to organize for the FAS lobby of MLAs on Thursday, March 27 to express concern over the inadequate funding the university has experienced. MLAs will be informed of the problems this creates for students trying to enter university and to get a quality education. The committee will also continue the ongoing task of organizing and coordinating the cutbacks — tuition campaign over the summer. Two workshops were planned for students wishing to meet their MLAs Sunday, March 23, 1 - 3:00 p.m. and on Monday, March 24, 3 - 5:00 p.m. Five students were elected to the steering committee, which is

responsible to the regular meetings of students interested in the campaign. The next general meeting is on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 142 SUB. The committee is now composed of the chairperson, spokesperson, the education coordinator, the publicity coordinator and an SU executive liaison. Information materials concerning the mass lobby will be available shortly. Information is available also at the Students' Union executive offices (Room 259 SUB or phone 432-4236).

Bob Kirk
Darrel Rankin
Mary Ann Gillies
Kris Farkas
Tema Frank

Zimbabwe not yet safe

The Reader Comment by Mike Walker in the March 11 *Gateway* is so obviously absurd that it scarcely deserves comment. Still, I hope that the student body does not allow such nonsense to pass by unchallenged.

The letter by Wangia C W W., on the other hand, raises valid points to which a reply is in order.

The people of Zimbabwe have the right to choose their destiny. And this right will still be theirs ten years from now. Anything which might make it necessary for more blood to be shed to regain that right in the future is naturally viewed with dismay by the world.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is not a free country. It is a place of political, national, and religious oppression which seeks to extend this tyranny wherever it can. This is not an opinion, but a reality of the world situation. To be ignorant of this reality is as dangerous as being ignorant, behind the wheel of a car, of the meaning of a red light. Many African leaders, however, behave as though they are unaware of this.

The people of Zimbabwe have long suffered under one form of oppression. Therefore, it is not impossible that they may be incautious with respect to other, competing, forms of tyranny. A historical parallel can be drawn with the reception the Nazis received when they first entered the Ukraine.

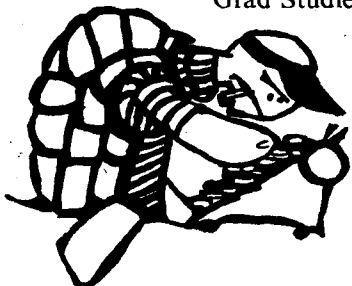
Up to fourteen million Ukrainians had starved to death in the late 1930's in famines not caused by crop failure, but by the withdrawal by Stalin from the Ukraine, the Russian Empire's most fertile agricultural region, of the crops grown there. In the Ukraine, as everywhere else in the Soviet Union, the press and radio were under the total control of the government—and the people knew it, and did not trust them.

It is not surprising, therefore, that at first the Nazis were welcomed with open arms. Many Ukrainians joined a Ukrainian military unit created by the Nazis; but they and the other Ukrainians soon realized the true nature of the Nazis and turned against them, making a not insignificant contribution to their defeat.

This much misunderstood chapter of Ukrainian history has, of course, been distorted by Soviet propagandists to discredit the Ukrainian patriotic underground organizations and to justify their hegemony over the Ukraine.

The applicable lesson of this is that "the people" can make mistakes. And the world does have the right to view events in Zimbabwe with concern. Admittedly, it is not just because the people of Zimbabwe are our brothers and sisters. Zimbabwe is one of the largest producers in the non-Communist world of several exotic metals used in electronics and defense. These resources give it, and its people, a grave responsibility to the world as a whole.

John Savard
Grad Studies



Quixote

by David
Marples

The removal, by illness, of Josip Broz Tito from the helm of the Yugoslav government, has ended the rule of one of Europe's most remarkable and controversial statesmen. In the West, admirers have portrayed him as the man who rescued Yugoslavia from the Soviet bloc in 1948, in defiance of Moscow, whereas critics have labelled him a "communist robot", the "most loyal supporter of Soviet imperialism". How should one evaluate the career of Tito and his contribution to Yugoslavia?

First, it should be emphasized that Tito was an "Old Bolshevik", who only left the fold with the greatest of reluctance. Having become associated with the Russian revolutionary movement as an Austrian war prisoner in 1914, he took part in the abortive July uprising in Petrograd in 1917 and joined the Red Army as an eager volunteer after the October Revolution. His experience in Russia prompted him to join the Communist Party of Yugoslavia in 1920, upon his return home and after becoming Secretary-General in 1937, he made further visits to Moscow in 1938 and 1939.

A further example of his unswerving loyalty to Moscow is Tito's response to the German dismemberment of Yugoslavia in March 1941. The CPY refused to combat the invaders while the Nazi-Soviet Pact remained in effect and thus it was only after the Germans invaded the USSR on June 22, that Tito and the CPY formed a partisan movement to oppose the Fascists. Moreover, the Partisans operated in the knowledge that the Soviet state was in danger. Only in October 1941, after the Royalist "Chetniks" led by Mikhailovich began to collaborate with the enemy, did the Partisans become the *de facto* national liberation movement.

The 1948 Soviet-Yugoslav rift, cited frequently as a victory for Tito, was in fact, engineered almost entirely by Stalin. The latter, incensed that Tito should negotiate independently with neighboring states, instructed him to form a federation with Bulgaria (presumably to dilute the CPY leadership). Tito's mild-refusal resulted in the removal of all Soviet specialists from the country and a Soviet declaration that Yugoslavia was now "outside" the Cominform. Tito's response, at the Fifth Congress of the CPY in 1948, was a cautious speech stating that there had been

a "mistake" and ending with the meek formality "Long live Comrade Stalin".

Two events sealed the severance of relations, namely Zhdanov's statement in Bucharest that Tito was an "imperialist spy" and Stalin's decision to cut off all trade with Yugoslavia, thereby ensuring the disastrous failure of the country's Five-Year Plan. As a result, Tito was forced by circumstances and against his expressed wishes to seek an alternative route for Yugoslavia. The position of the CPY has been aptly likened to a group of cavemen, leaving the security of their cave for the first time, confused, aimless and uncertain. Titoism began, essentially, as a risky experiment.

However, my second point concerning the career of Tito, is that once Yugoslavia had left the Soviet bloc, he became, in a very real sense, the country's first national leader. Although established in 1918, Yugoslavia had been beset with ethnic problems from the outset. The Croat's resentment of Serbian rule from Belgrade was illustrated with terrifying brutality in 1941, with the massacre of Serbs in Croatia by the fascist *Ustashi* group. The country was comprised of six republics, six different nationality groups and three religions. Born of Croat and Slovene parentage, Tito was fully aware of the aspirations of the various ethnic groups and his measures after 1948 reveal his sensitivity towards and understanding of, this question.

For example, he began to question the centralization of power in the hands of the state. In 1950, Parliament enacted Worker's Councils to run industry and the economy was deliberately decentralized. Increasing autonomy was given to the six republics and to the ethnic minorities. The government-controlled collectivization of agriculture was halted and a dominant private sector, with restricted landholding, restored. The CPY became the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, with reduced functions. The League's Seventh Congress in 1958 declared that one of its aims should be to oppose the transformation of the state into an omnipotent force.

This federal structure, known as "national communism" or "Titoism" not only ensured Yugoslav stability, but provided inspiration for non-aligned nations that a state could find its own way to socialism. Yet, as a final point on Tito, it should be noted that his later years have seen a period of bleak reaction and rapprochement with Moscow. Thus Soviet ships dock freely and with increased facilities at Yugoslav ports, closer economic ties with the USSR were implemented at a Brezhnev-Tito summit meeting in November 1976 and Tito even made an appearance at an East Berlin conference of Communist Parties in this same year.

The Seventies have seen a Soviet-style crackdown on dissidents and on ethnic minorities. The Yugoslavs have protested Western defences of human rights and the Marxist intellectual "Praxis" group, based at Yugoslav universities, was forced to disband. This is a sad end to a distinguished career. Tito has returned to his Stalinist roots. His volte-face however should not detract us from his achievements. Tito will be remembered for combatting Nazism, for defying Stalin at his most truculent and for giving confidence to a multi-national country. His departure is to be lamented.

Punk critic simply an elitist pig

Barry Lee's review of the XTC concert which appeared in the last issue of *The Gateway* contained a number of distressing comments.

Mr. Lee's implication that one's ability to enjoy "straight-ahead rock quality" is proportional to his lack of education reeks of musical elitism that any real punkophile would avoid. Mr. Lee's comment perpetuates the image that hard rock and roll fans are all neanderthal types, who like to accompany their music with fights and beer-guzzling contests. Education has little to do with one's taste in music. At least, a lack of education does not mean a lack of taste in music.

Of course, Mr. Lee might have meant musical "education", something which his review displays an astonishing lack of. Anyone professing to be a rock

critic, especially a critic of the British rock scene, should realize that cheap shots at the Beatles hardly rate as intelligent thought. Now I'm not one of those die-hard Beatles' fans who will defend them to the death, and God knows they did some questionable things, but to say that XTC represent the great progression British music has made since The Beatles, and then to quote the XTC lyrics Lee quotes, is absurd. The hip, high school cynical poetry that Lee quotes is hardly complex, and most Beatles' songs were at least as creative, and much more poetic. The punk scene is unique for its energy, its honesty and its drive, but when someone starts calling punk lyrics "complex", then his ignorance is showing and the punk movement is almost automatically misrepresented.

Mr. Lee might think that only those such as he can appreciate the "complexities of Mingus-like jazz", (also bullshit), but the art of criticism has certainly escaped Mr. Lee.

Knocking The Beatles is easy, but recognizing and weighing the impact of progressions and trends in rock music is a little more difficult.

A little too difficult for Mr. Lee, I fear.

Martin Lamble
Agriculture II

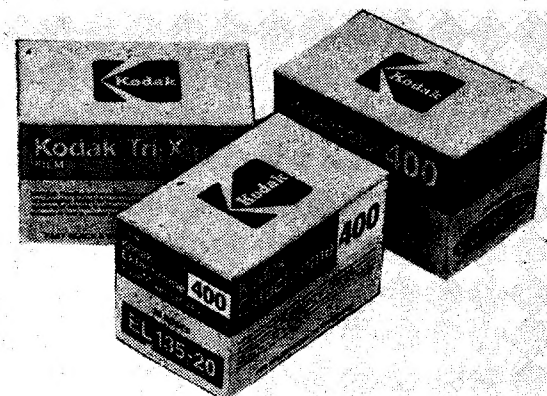
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Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

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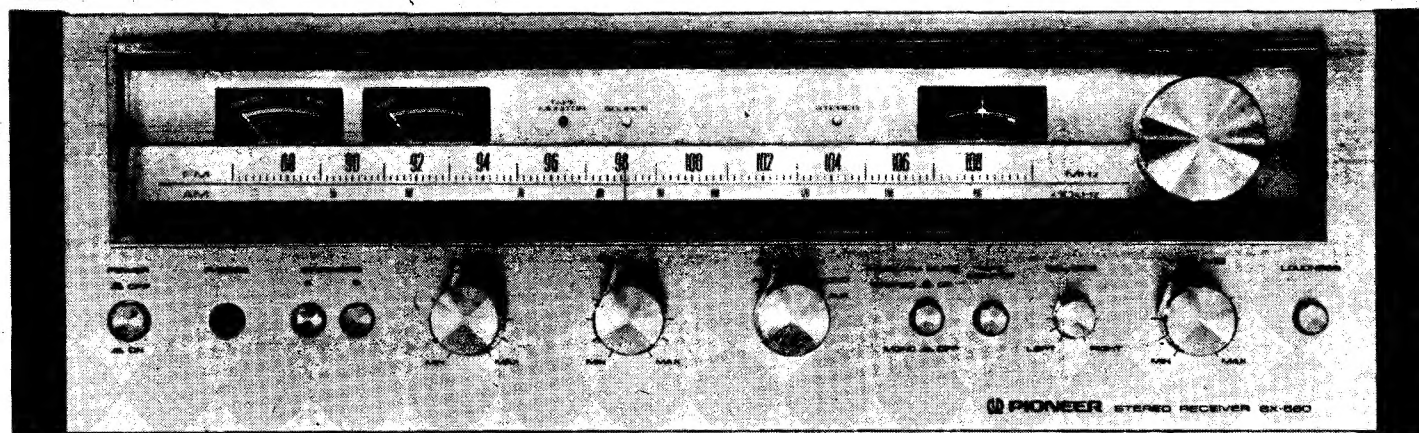
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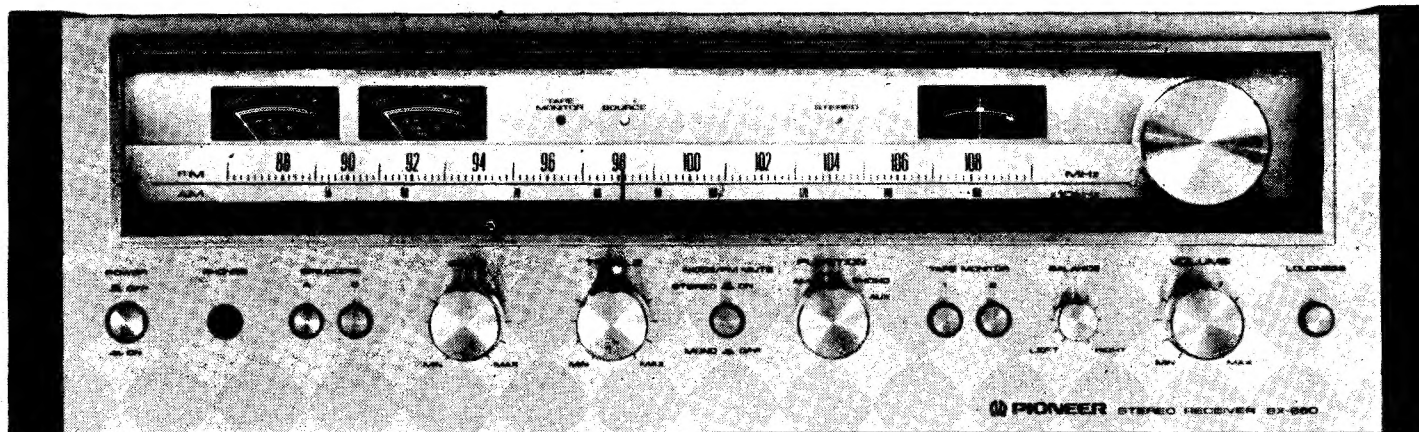
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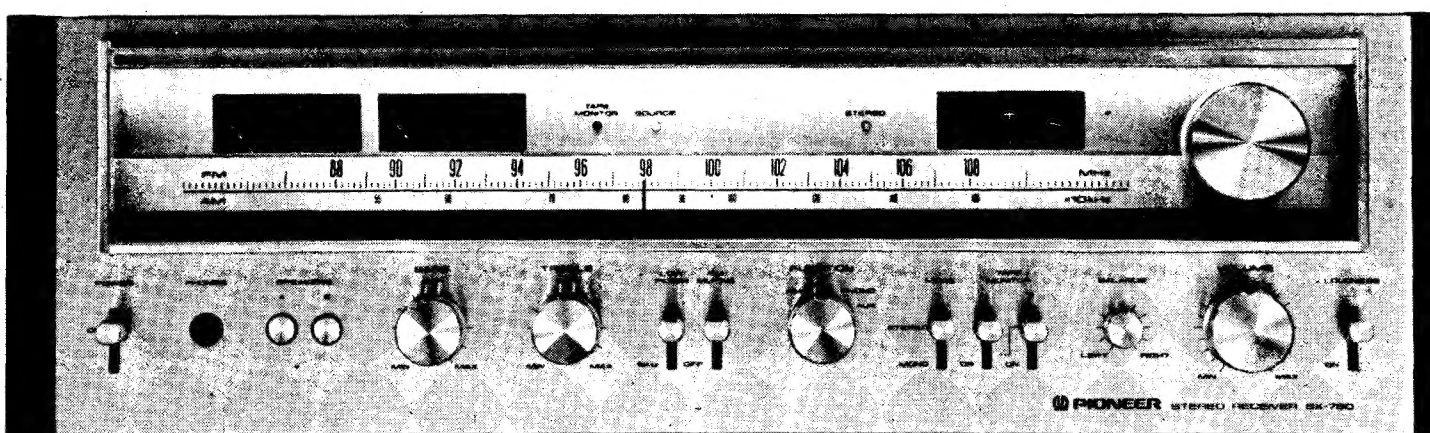
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- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 6 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information, please contact
 the SU Executive Office, Rm 259 SUB.

Campaigning Begins; Wednesday, March 12
 Nominations close: Tuesday, March 18
 Election Day; Friday, March 21

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ENERGY
DAYS

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March 14, 17, 18, 19
Tory Lecture-11

Friday, March 14 • 3 PM

David Brower

- Past executive director Sierra Club
- Founder 'Friends of the Earth' environmental umbrella group
- Past Professor of Biology, University of California at Berkley

'Soft Energy Paths'

Monday, March 17 • 3 PM

Brian Scarfe

Professor of Economics, U of A

**'Energy Pricing...
 Who Profits?'**

Tuesday, March 18 • 3:30 PM

John Hughes

A Slide/Talk Presentation

**'Energy Consciousness...
 Solar Energy'**

Wednesday, March 19 • 3 PM

John Olthuis



- Research Director, Committee for Justice & Liberty
- Co-author, 'Moratorium'
- Intervenor at NEB Hearings on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline

COMING UP...

Wed., March 19 • 7:30 PM
Dinwoodie Lounge

Edward Kuznetsov

- Soviet writer and dissident
- Attempted hi-jack of jet to Israel


March



SUB THEATRE PRESENTS

in co-operation with **CKRA 96**

wed **26**
thurs **27**

SPRING THAW HA HA!

sat **29**




Don McLean


SPRING THAW
 Wednesday, March 26, 8 PM
 Thursday, March 27, 9 PM
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 BASS Outlets.
 Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of
 Alberta Culture.

DON MCLEAN
 Saturday, March 29, 7 & 9:30 PM
 Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$9 door
 Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall),
 BASS Outlets, Mike's.
 Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of
 Alberta Culture.

CINEMA

<p>thurs 13 fri 14</p> <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">"Swept Away..."</p> <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">Seven Beauties</p>	<p>sat 15</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px; text-align: center;">warren beatty julie christie · goldie hawn</p> <p style="font-size: 12px; text-align: center;">SHAMPOO</p>
<p>sun 16</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">ABBA</h1> <p style="font-size: 10px;">sold more records than any singing group in the world.*</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">The movie will show you why.</p>	<p style="font-size: 8px;">Thurs., March 13 Wertmuller Double Bill 7 PM - SWEPT AWAY restricted adult 9:30 PM - SEVEN BEAUTIES restricted</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Fri., March 14 Wertmuller Double Bill 7 PM - SEVEN BEAUTIES restricted 9:30 PM - SWEPT AWAY restricted adult</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sat., March 15 7 PM & 9:30 PM SHAMPOO restricted adult</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sun., March 16 7 PM & 9:30 PM ABBA family</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Cinema Admission: \$2.50 (12 with SU ID) Double features: \$3.50 (\$3 with SU ID)</p>

For more information
call 432-4764



Public aware but not conserving Resource scarcity perceived

by Julie Green

Although the public's perception of resource scarcity is not well developed in Edmonton and Calgary some people have taken conservation measures.

"Our attitude is complacent: I'm all right, Jack. People feel that the problems are elsewhere," said Dr. Edward Jackson of the U of A geography department, lecturing Wednesday about energy resource scarcity perceptions in Edmonton and Calgary.

Forty per cent of the people studies thought energy resource scarcity wasn't too serious a problem in Alberta, while 46 per cent thought energy problems were somewhat serious at a national level.

Energy scarcity problems at a world level were thought to be very serious by 52 per cent of those questioned.

The energy problem is ranked behind inflation, housing, strikes, urban growth, unemployment and pollution as a provincial problem. Nationally the resource scarcity problem is ranked ninth.

But Jackson said, "There is some evidence that concern is developing about resource scarcity."

Although many people are aware of methods to reduce consumption, fewer people put these methods into practice. For example, 73 per cent of those studied are aware that turning off lights is conservative action but only 63 per cent do so.

People also recognize and to a lesser extent, practice conservation by reducing the temperature of their homes, altering driving practises, and increasing home insulation. "Awareness doesn't translate directly into behaviour," Jackson said.

"Our perceptions are consistent with those from other parts of the world," Jackson said, citing other studies done in Canada and the United States.

These studies have determined that people are concerned about energy availability and cost.

However, energy concerns


are over-shadowed by bread and butter issues such as unemployment and housing costs, he said.

The studies show many people believe that no shortage exists at all, said Jackson. They believe that poor planning by government, self-interested oil companies and even government oil company conspiracies are responsible for the energy scarcity, said Jackson.

The studies have also found that conservationist behaviour is not consistent. "Some people are willing to adjust habitual behaviour, for example, by turning down their thermostat. Most of these measures involve little personal inconvenience," said Jackson.

"As concern increases, conservation will increase. I am optimistic that people will become more aware of conservation," said Jackson.

Jackson conducted his study by sending out surveys to 1000 homes in Edmonton and Calgary. About 47 per cent of those sent questionnaires replied.



Canada's kind of beer

Third World women interest Zelmer Nursing dean new vp

by Nina Miller

If women don't like something nowadays at least they can rely on common support, says Dean of Nursing Amy Zelmer.

Thus Zelmer, who will replace Dr. Jean Lauber as university Associate Vice President Academic, says although her new position will continue to involve women's concerns, much of the groundwork has already been done.

Zelmer says now she is particularly interested in the position of women in Third World countries. She lived in India for several years as a health education specialist, and is a founding member of a Canadian women's group, Match, which links women in developing countries and Canada.

Match supports small-scale projects designed to educate and enlighten women in underdeveloped countries.

The plight of women in the third world is much different, Zelmer points out. Since women do the agricultural labor and carry much of the economic burden, their significance in Third World development cannot be ignored, she says.

In return, Zelmer stresses, we have a lot to learn from the third world.

"It depresses me how insulated it is at the U of A," she says. "It is to our benefit to have a sufficient mix of people."

However, she adds, it is usually men who come here from elsewhere, probably because of different career orientations.

Women are prevalent in situational professions, such as nursing and social work, which need a basic education in the social setting of their country, she says.

As for male-dominated faculties at the university and claims of discrimination, Zelmer argues that she is in no position



Dr. Amy Zelmer

to criticize. Engineers have been more successful in recruiting women than the nursing faculty has been with men, she says.

In this respect, she says, university is a reflection of our society and society isn't that easy to change.

"Nothing is ever simple in dealing with women's issues," she sighs. Zelmer, who is also a member of the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee and the Academic Women's Association, says she regrets that nurses haven't been more involved in women's organizations.

Nurses are largely misunderstood by feminist groups and often scorned by them for assuming traditionally female roles, Zelmer says.

The Senate Task Force on Women is a positive step, Zelmer says. Thanks to Jean Lauber, she adds, most of the women's issues have largely been dealt with. Therefore, when she assumes Jean Lauber's position as associate VP in July, women's problems on campus may not be a major issue, she says.

Is Zelmer pleased with the position of women today?

"It has changed a lot in twenty years — but not enough."

Cutbacks steering committee starts up

First there was COTIAC. Then there were the Cutbacks Committees . . . all three of them. Now it's the cutbacks steering committee . . . doing it all for you.

The steering committee, formed at a special meeting yesterday, plans to help lobby provincial MLAs and to publish a pamphlet on tuition increases and cutbacks, as well as publicizing student concerns.

The lobby of the provincial government will tentatively take place March 27, roughly a week before the size of the provincial government's operating grant to the university is announced.

Three to five students will meet with each MLA to express their grievances during the lobby.

The steering committee will operate year-round and organizers hope this will help ensure continuity in the fight against cutbacks.

Bob Kirk was chosen chairperson of the committee.

Another cutbacks meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 3 p.m. and seminars for students interested in meeting with MLAs will be held March 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. and March 24 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Further information is available from SU vp external Tema Frank in the SU executive offices.

Chairmen named

Three new department chairmen were appointed at Friday's monthly Board of Governors meeting.

Dr. A.N. Kamal will become chairman of the physics department, Dr. N.W. Rutter chairman of geology department and Dr. William Skoropad chairman of the plant science department.

All appointments are for a five-year period commencing July 1.

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- To establish a staff briefing program
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Photos by Russ
Sampson and
Karl Wilberg



Harti Weirather of Austria absorbs a bump en route to his second place finish in the Molson World Cup.



Australia's Antony Guss is the sole southern hemisphere representative.



Peter Mueller of Switzerland edged Ken Read for world champion title.

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SUELECTION

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A&W

U of C would withdraw tomorrow

Poor communication plagues FAS

CALGARY (CUP) — If a referendum were held tomorrow on the U of C's membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the organization would probably be dumped, admits Federation President Hamish Kerfoot.

Kerfoot claimed that it would be the backlash of "misinformation" and poor communication rather than students' dissatisfaction with FAS.

The effects of the U of C's withdrawing from FAS would be quite serious, Kerfoot said. The U of C provides about one quarter of the organization's sixty thousand dollar budget,

and its students represent one fifth of the 50,000 students FAS purports to work for.

"At least one staff person plus a lot of projects" would have to be abandoned if the U of C pulled out, Kerfoot said.

Kerfoot is particularly incensed about SLC election candidates who he claims are using FAS as an excuse to "come across as sincere about student concerns."

"If they're concerned they should be working with FAS to improve it," Kerfoot said.

If the university does pull out of the organization they will have to lobby the government on

their own, Kerfoot said. "Students will be back where they were in '75 when FAS was just starting."

Kerfoot also pointed out that if the U of C withdraws, the move will hurt students at the U of Alberta, Mount Royal College and SAIT, which are also members of FAS.

Another FAS executive member, Alan Murray, who is also the president of the Students' Union at the University of Lethbridge, agreed that if a referendum were held tomorrow, students at the U of C would probably vote to pull out.

Murray said the move would "undermine the role of FAS" as the provincial student voice.

Murray, who was at the University recently on a speaking tour to answer students' questions about the Federation, said the students here were open-minded and were interested in learning about the organization.

One of the biggest complaints about FAS is the past has been with its policies, which include no tuition fee increases and a long-range plan to abolish tuition altogether.

Murray says that policies are made by the member institutions, and maintains it would be possible for FAS to reassess its current goals along more moderate lines.

TAs may unionize

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia teaching assistants have won a major battle in their fight for unionization, as the B. C. Labour Relations Board approved their application for certification.

The TAs will hold a vote sometime before the end of March to become certified as Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 2278, a TA union spokesperson said March 5.

But Glen Porter said the victory is not complete because post-doctoral fellows (who perform some teaching assistant duties) will be excluded from the bargain unit.

"The TAU feels that these employees are performing the same job function as other TAs, though the employer claims otherwise."

Porter said he was disappointed with the decision because it will leave post-doctorals with no bargaining power. "They're not represented by any union now."

Porter said the union has not yet decided when it will begin negotiating its first contract (assuming it wins the upcoming certification vote).

Students protest rent, from page 1

"I disagree with it in principle. I could be convinced that some increase may be justified, but I really disagree with the university taking a leading role in raising rent 30 per cent after rent controls come off."

"The university's role is to provide affordable student housing within the university. Making a profit on other housing to pay for deficits in Lister is a pretty weak way of justifying an increase."

Michener Park Tenants' Association's Keith Morgan was

outspoken in his criticism of the rent hikes.

"I vehemently oppose a 15.7 per cent increase in Michener Park — it's unequitable and unfair."

"What they say they're trying to do is 'achieve equity in our housing stock'... In effect, that means that we're subsidizing other students in Lister Hall."

"It's hardly our fault that they made Lister Hall so unattractive that they can't keep students in there."

Morgan says Michener

Park residents will meet Tuesday to discuss the proposed increases.

North Garneau representative Keary Walde was more philosophical about the increase.

"There's really not too much you can do."

Walde says he is opposed to Garneau residents subsidizing other rental units like Lister Hall.

"That's a big white elephant they have over there... It would probably be better if they ripped her right down and made a parking lot."

Garneau rep Tom Dunk adds that Housing and Food Services cost estimates for housing costs are not accurate. "We (in Campus Co-op) rent one house from the university and three from the city of Edmonton, and the university house is the most expensive."

SU president Olmstead says he's planning a meeting for all university tenant associations for some time next week.

EVA studies civic politics

A policy session on civic politics will be held Saturday by the Edmonton Voters' Association, the folks who brought you the Convention Centre plebiscite.

The session is intended to develop policies for EVA's candidates in the fall elections, and all citizens are invited to attend and contribute to the discussions.

Workshop topics will include rent and housing, culture and recreation, transportation, education, and city government reform.

The workshops will take place in the morning, and general discussion in the afternoon. The session will be at St. Joseph's High School, with an evening social at the Ukrainian Centre.

For further information, call Peter Nix at 435-0136.

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GUA

Survey reveals Lister discontent

This housing survey report was released in January 1980 by the office of Institutional Research and Planning. We have included a condensed version of the data. The information is particularly interesting in light of the proposed university housing rent increases.

The university's Housing and Food Services faced a dilemma in the spring of 1979. Housing and Food Services is expected to operate on a "break-even" basis, which has not been realized during the past two years because of the vacancy rate in the Lister Hall complex. To economize on services could generate complaints; to raise the rent significantly would probably create more vacancies.

University officials were puzzled because they did not know whether the vacancy rate could be attributed to the amenities of the rental units, the rent rates, the service, the need for more privacy, the attitude of the university as landlord, the change in tenant lifestyle, or some combination of the above.

To obtain information from the university's tenants, an ad hoc committee of students and staff was formed by the university's Associate VP (Finance and Administration). With the aid of outside consultants and this committee, the Office of Institutional Research and Planning developed and

distributed a questionnaire. This was sent to most tenants living in university housing during March of 1979 and to a randomly selected sample of non-resident full-time students enrolled in the second term.

In all, 6,044 questionnaires were sent to students: 3,000 to students in university housing and 3,044 to non-resident students.

Fifty-four per cent of the students living in university residences responded, as did 48% of the non-resident students, giving an overall response rate of 51%. Seventy-five per cent of the respondents were 23 years old or younger, slightly more than half (52%) were males, and 37% were originally from Edmonton and environs. Every faculty and every year in all programs were represented.

This article has been written to provide information about the questionnaire responses to the student body. Interpretation of these responses has been deliberately omitted.



It isn't the Four Seasons, but Lister Hall's rates are becoming comparable.

TABLE 1
"I'd live in this same place again next year."

	Agree %	Neutral %	Disagree %	N
Lister Hall	16	21	63	607
Pembina Hall	46	32	22	82
St. Jean	37	13	50	38
HUB	65	16	19	364
Michener Park	88	6	6	335
North Garneau	82	9	9	160
Total	51	16	33	1586

A. Satisfaction

Fifty-eight per cent of the responding students living in university residences reported that they were satisfied with their accommodation. The highest percentages of satisfaction occurred with students living in Michener Park (87%) and students living in North Garneau (90%). More than half of the responding residents living in Pembina Hall, Faculte St. Jean and HUB were satisfied. However, only a third of the responding Lister Hall residents stated that they were satisfied with their accommodation.

Would you do it again?

All students in the survey were asked this question: "Considering your personal circumstances, (financial, social, etc.) and if you could make the choice all over again, where would you prefer to live?" Overall, fifty-seven per cent of the responding students said they would prefer to live where they were currently living.

The highest proportion of responding students who indicated they would prefer to live where they were currently living was in Michener Park (82%), North Garneau (72%/non-University rental (70%), and 'Other' accommodations (79%).

About a quarter (28%) of the students living in Lister Hall and 42% of those in St. Jean said they would prefer to return to their present residences. Approximately half of the responding students living with their parents (55%), in HUB (49%), and Pembina Hall (48%) said they preferred to continue in their current residences.

Twenty-five per cent of the responding students declared that they would seek new accommodations and that they planned to move into a rental unit next year (i.e., room, apartment or house). The two accommodations with the highest proportion of the responding residents who preferred a rental unit were Lister Hall (54%) and St. Jean (53%).

About a third of the tenants in Pembina Hall (34%), HUB (33%) and students living with their parents (33%) would prefer renting from a non-university landlord.

Will you return?

Fifty-one per cent of university residents stated that they would return to the same university housing unit again next year (Table 1). Michener Park (88%) and North Garneau (82%) were the most popular accommodations in this regard. Lister Hall (16%) and St. Jean (37%) were the least desired units.

Cost

Fifty-four per cent of the respondents who were not living with relatives or parents agreed with the statement that they were paying about as much as they could afford for their current accommodations. Students living with their parents were excluded from this table because rent is not usually charged for such accommodations.

Most of the students living in Michener Park and HUB felt that they were paying as much as they could afford for their accommodations. (60% and 58% respectively). The students with the largest percentages of disagreement with this statement were residents of Pembina Hall (34%) and North Garneau (35%). In all, between 20% and 35% of the students living in University residences indicated that they could afford to pay more for their accommodations.

Getting your money's worth

Affordability is an important measure when renting accommodations to students. Another is the perceived value received per dollar of rent expended. Most of the residents in North Garneau (86%) and Michener Park (84%) felt that they were getting a good deal for their money. Students living in HUB were less in agreement (45% 'Agree' to 25% 'Disagree'), while the

residents of Pembina Hall and St. Jean were approximately equally divided on whether they were or were not getting a good deal. The largest group disagreeing resided in Lister Hall, where only 14% agreed that they were getting a good deal for their money as compared to 59% who disagreed.

Personal independence and privacy

One concern of university administrators was the possible lack of privacy which might be felt by students living in university housing, especially in dormitory units. There has also been a change in lifestyle in recent years, a change to the situation where most people seem to desire the freedom to arrange their environment to please themselves.

Students who neither lived with their parents nor lived in university housing were the most satisfied with the amount of personal independence their accommodations provided. Students living in Michener Park (60%), St. Jean (55%) and North Garneau (58%) also expressed satisfaction with the personal independence their housing provided.

Those feeling the least degree of freedom were students living in Lister Hall (26%), Pembina Hall (34%) or with their parents (30%).

"I think we're alone now..."

Overall, sixty-seven per cent of the respondents indicated that they either agreed (30%) or strongly agreed (37%) with the statement that they had adequate personal privacy and quiet. Students renting non-university units

had the most personal privacy and quiet. Students living in North Garneau, Michener Park and HUB indicated a high degree of satisfaction with the amount of personal privacy and quiet their accommodations provided.

More university housing

Taken overall, less than half (44%) of the responding students agreed that the university should have more student housing, and an additional 35% were "neutral" on this matter. Students living in HUB and Michener Park had the highest percentage of "strongly agree" responses to this statement. Those students who disagreed most with this statement were students living in Lister Hall, and Faculte St. Jean, North Garneau and rental accommodations.

Respondents had an opportunity to indicate the type of university housing they might wish to see in the written comments section of the questionnaire. Only one hundred and thirty-one students out of the 3,107 who responded wrote that the university should have more student housing. Of these 131 responses, the largest number of comments were in favor of separate dwellings such as the houses in North Garneau. Low-rent housing and an apartment complex like HUB were the next two most desired types of residences that the students felt the university should provide.

More housing for specific kinds of students (e.g., married and mature) was mentioned next. More housing for single students, in a dormitory structure, was suggested by only three per cent of the students.

TABLE 2

"I'm getting a good deal for my money."

Residence	Agree %	Neutral %	Disagree %	N
Lister Hall	14	27	59	608
Pembina Hall	39	25	36	81
St. Jean	35	24	41	37
HUB	45	30	25	372
Michener Park	84	10	6	331
North Garneau	86	7	7	164
Rent	54	24	22	615
Other	68	10	22	63
Total	48	22	30	2271

No travesty here

Theatre review by Beno John

With a little help from Tom Stoppard, Kiernan O'Malley and his cast have pulled off another fine Walterdale production. Stoppard's challenging but provocative *Travesties* is an excellent selection; in O'Malley's adept hands it is realized on stage with a professional finesse that much of the so-called professional theatre in this city could emulate.

Travesties is an excellent example of Stoppard's unique and fresh approach to theater. Stoppard exploits the odd historical coincidence which brought Lenin, James Joyce and Tristan Tzara (one of the original proponents of the Dada movement) to Zurich in 1917. The historicity of the play is limited only to the time and setting; Stoppard's Lenin, Joyce and Tzara meet only in the unreliable memory of the central character, one Henry Carr, who served as a minor official for the British consul in Zurich at the same time.

Carr, historically a minor figure, has the somewhat dubious distinction of having taken James Joyce to court (and vice-versa in a counter suit promptly filed by Joyce) over financial irregularities involving an amateur production of Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a play Joyce produced and in which Carr acted. Carr, who invested his own money on the wardrobe for his role as Algernon, resented Joyce's persistent demands for a marginal sum of money Carr had failed to return to Joyce after selling a few tickets.

Not surprisingly, it is this incident which dominates Carr's reminiscences of life in Zurich; Stoppard, in his usual tongue in cheek fashion, gives Carr the last word on this petty affair which won Carr a place in Joyce's *Ulysses* as a loutish soldier in an act of literary revenge which matches Dante, who condemned his personal enemies to the various levels of hell in the *Inferno*.

Carr's failing and distinctly prejudiced memory is where Lenin, Joyce and Tzara collide, representing the distinct historical movements that each personality initiated. The effect is hilarious as all three belong to categories which are mutually exclusive. Joyce's deliberate, intellectual and traditional approach to his craft is anathema to Tzara's Dadaist conviction to destroy all conventions which "are emptied of all human substance." Similarly Joyce sees in Tzara the breakdown of art to the vulgar; where talent is replaced by exhibitionism. For Lenin, Joyce and Tzara are bourgeois artists who represent the worst aspects of a culture at war with the proletariat.

Carr's nearly senile memory becomes Stoppard's medium for conducting a rambling discussion on the function of art in politics, the function of politics in art and the futility of the words — amply demonstrated by Carr's splutterings — which describe and define the ever-elusive aspects of art and politics.

Joyce wanders in and out of Carr's recollections as a magician; punning and rhyming his way through the world. Joyce is a crafty master of illusion, but his craft is, at the same time, ephemeral and poignantly insignificant to the ugly rumblings of the world war which is continually raging in the background of Carr's

narratives. Tzara, the anti-magician, chops up Shakespeare sonnets and pulls them out of a hat to create the new order, which is random and arbitrary.

Lenin, stuck in his Zurich library, is strangely ambivalent about his new order; the freedom he advocates is simply another word, another hat trick which is remembered by Carr for its paradoxical views towards art. Every argument becomes reduced to the fashionable cant of Zurich's cafes. Meanwhile, the war takes its millions in the mud and trenches of Europe and in front of the Czar's palaces.

O'Malley's treatment of this play is sensitive to the many, subtle levels of irony integral to it. For the most part he elicits finely-balanced characterizations from his players. Peter McNab's portrayal of the old and young Carr is fascinating; McNab straddles the wide range between a fashionable young Englishman in the Zurich of 1917 and the near senility of the old Carr looking at a world which has left him behind.

Bob McRae's Joyce is well realized; the elfish Irish magic of the master illusionist is exploited with charm, grace and a bouncy gait. Phil Zyp's rendition of Tzara is forceful. The Dadaist sense of despair, anger and absurdity with a world gone mad is explicitly understood by McRae. Unfortunately, Lenin is overplayed by Barrie Fenton. Fenton's Russian accent is exaggerated to the point of caricature; he destroys the fine balance achieved by the other actors who portrayed Joyce and Tzara. For this reason much of the irony contained in Stoppard's realization of Lenin is lost.

The female roles in this play — as in historical fact — are subservient to the men they serve and admire. Terri Flanagan, who plays Gwendolyn Carr (Carr's sister), portrays Tzara's lover with extreme sensitivity. Similarly, Phyllis Lennox plays Lenin's wife with the self-consciousness of the individual who is close to a character thrust into a historically significant role. Lennon is always consciously in the background, explaining some of the more paradoxical qualities of her husband with a touching humanity.

Orla Golden, playing Cecily (Carr's eventual wife), had some difficulty with her large blocks of dialogue, but brought a fine understanding of her role as a woman passionately dedicated to Lenin's work before he was thrust into his historical role. Golden also does the can-can quite well.

Essential to Stoppard's work is the sense of play, and how it realized at the level of words. Like Tzara's hat tricks and Joyce's word games, Stoppard's language demonstrates a belief in the ability of words to create new worlds which infuse the old, institutionalized vocabularies of politics and art with a new vigour. In a world that has made Lenin an impenetrable enigma, Dadaism a quaint, esoteric historical movement relegated to the field of academia, and Joyce into a literary religion, Stoppard's work restores some of the original freshness to the historical period which spawned these three distinct movements. In Walterdale's production, this freshness and originality is realized with a rare sense of fun and spontaneity.

Heller's still good as gold

Book review by Greg Harris

What's so funny about life in the twentieth century? What is so humorous about living in a society that condones ineptitude while passively witnessing its own destruction?

Joseph Heller tells us in his latest novel, *Good as Gold*, that everything about our contemporary culture is funny — funny on the surface, but frightening as hell underneath. The author of *Catch 22* focuses primarily on two components of society: family, and government. He has produced an excellently crafted work of cynicism and wit that is capable of eliciting both laughter and revulsion in a single sentence.

Bruce Gold, the hero of the story, is a middle-aged Professor of English who writes intellectual articles that are occasionally published in high-brow literary magazines. He is the unwilling member of a large Jewish family that is fond of getting together for dinner parties, most of which turn into heated feuds. It seems that everyone in the family is against him: his brother starts ridiculous arguments that Gold can't possibly win without appearing pompous, his senile stepmother is convinced that he is a babbling moron, and his father thinks he is a failure, a schlemiel. They all admire his success as a free-lance writer, but vehemently disagree with his published material, even though they don't bother to read it.

Gold's sanity is put to a further test when he is offered a job in government. The President, having seen a few of his articles, is particularly admiring of his ability at phrase-making — he decides that Gold belongs in the Administration. A middleman contacts Gold and tells him that it is "practically guaranteed" that he can become the head of the C.I.A., or F.B.I., or Secretary of State, "although it's not for sure."

Gold's protests of inexperience are waived off: "In government, Bruce, experience doesn't count and knowledge isn't important. It's fun, Bruce. There are lots of parties and you get lots of girls. Even actresses." Gold is eager to move to Washington.

But he soon discovers that "nothing succeeds as planned", and that "every change is for the worse". At the end of the story Gold reflects on his recent experiences and comes to a conclusion: "No society worth its salt would watch itself perishing without some serious attempt to avert its own destruction. Therefore, Gold concluded, we are not a society. Or we are not worth our salt. Or both."

Although Heller spends most of his time mocking familial relationships and government incompetence, he still manages to cuttlingly expose several other idiocies of life: racism, marriage, sex, success, principles, and truth, to name but a few. The basic message that he seems to be continually hammering away at, is that we have deified stupidity while growing dangerously complacent in our attitudes — we are a slothful culture that settles for mediocrity while constantly searching for the easy way out. Our society is dying.

Perhaps the most striking feature about *Good as Gold* is the cast of characters. Although most of them are outrageous eccentrics, they never cease to be believable; in spite of their quirks and personality defects, Heller makes it plain that they are human, indeed only human.

Whether you read *Good as Gold* as social comment, or simply as a riotously hilarious novel, or both, you won't be disappointed. It is a virtuoso performance from an accomplished artist who will not soon be forgotten.

Thursday Thursday

RADIO

CJSR

Rendezvous

Mar. 13, 9:10, The Faces live in London.
Mar. 20, The Motels live at the El Mocambo and a retrospective look at Emerson Lake and Palmer.

Golden Bear Hockey

CJSR presents live coverage of the Canadian National Hockey finals in Regina as the Bears try to make the most of their wild card spot.

Mar. 13, 4 pm, Bears vs. Calgary.
Mar. 14, 5 pm, Bears vs. Concordia.
Mar. 16, 1 pm, possible final.

Probe

Mar. 16, 4 pm, a look at scientology.

GALLERIES

SU Art Gallery

Mar. 13 - 15. The gallery is sponsoring the sale of a major art collection that includes primitive New Guinea carvings, 18th and 19th century watercolors and etchings and engravings that are as old as 400 years.

THEATER

Walterdale Theatre

Until Mar. 22. *Travesties* by Tom Stoppard. Tickets are \$3.50 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and \$4 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Available at all BASS outlets.

Theatre 3, 10426 - 95 St.

Until Mar. 29. Sharon Pollock's *Blood Relations*. Tickets are available at the Theatre 3 ticket office.

Northern Light Theatre, 112 St. 82 Ave., 429-3110

Mar. 18 - April 13, evening performances at 8 pm. Northern Light Theatre presents Ben Tarver's *The Murder of Auguste Dupin*, in co-operation with the University of Alberta Department of Drama: a slender haunted youth; a French coquette; a six-foot-tall butler; all are under suspicion as Edgar Allan Poe's Gallic detective tracks his own assassin through an elegant theatrical house. Tickets available at HUB and Northern Light Theatre Box Office.

CINEMA

SUB Theatre

Mar. 13 - 14, 7 and 9:30 pm., a Lina Wertmuller double bill, *Swept Away* and *Seven Beauties*. Times reversed for Friday's double bill.

Mar. 15, *Shampoo* with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Goldie Hawn.

Mar. 16, *ABBA*, a film from 1977.

Mar. 19, Monty Python's *The Life of Brian*.

Tory Lecture Theatre, Centennial Library Theatre

Mar. 17, 8 pm. The Edmonton Film Society presents *Shall We Dance*, a Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers musical. Admission: \$3.

Edmonton Public Library

Mar. 18, 7 pm. The EPL is showing the third movie in a "German Film" series. *Urlaub Zur Beerdigung/Holiday For the Funeral* (1978) is the story of Jurgen, a prisoner who attends his mother's funeral while on a day leave. A confrontation with his relatives proves unbearable and Jurgen flees "home" to prison. Admission: free. This film is in English.

Mar. 15 and 16, 2 pm. *Paint Your Wagon*, a musical from 1969 starring Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood. The second in the "You Asked For It" film series. Admission: free.

MUSIC

SUB Theatre

Mar. 18, The British new wave group 999 is in town for one night only. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and are available at Mike's Tickets and HUB.

Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 St., 471-5235

Mar. 14-15, 8:30 pm, jazz with the Bill Jamieson Quartet featuring Bill Jamieson, brass; Bob Meyers, percussion; Bob Tildesley, reeds; and James Young, bass. Tickets are \$3.50.

Dinwoodie

Mar. 15, 8 pm. The Students' Union and the Social Welfare students are co-sponsoring a cabaret featuring The Models. Tickets, if available, are \$3.50 at the door.

Convocation Hall

Mar. 14, 8 pm. The Department of Music presents Catherine Vickers, pianist and winner of the 1979 Busoni Competition (visiting Artists Series).

Mar. 16, 3 pm. Michael Massey conducts the Edmonton Youth Orchestra through the music of Berlioz, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Hindemith. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

DANCE

SUB Theatre

Mar. 20 - 22, 8 pm. The Brian Webb Dance Company will celebrate its first anniversary with a program of dance premieres and works from the company's repertoire choreographed by founder and Artistic Director, Brian Webb. Tickets are available at Mikes, HUB and at the door. Admission \$6, students \$4.

Stranger in a strange hall

Concert review by Bob Fedun

I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that last Monday night Bruce Cockburn (long deserving of such recognition) filled the Jubilee Auditorium to capacity. The bad news is that his performance means he will probably not be playing smaller halls for his next engagement.

Apart from four solo pieces, Cockburn was aided and abetted by three back-up musicians. On bass was Dennis Pendrith, long-time Cockburn associate who most recently was a member of Murray MacLachlan's Silver Tractors. Pendrith is a precise musician who prefers the role of a rhythm instrument plucker to that of being a major melodic contributor. On some pieces he left me missing the clarity of Bob Boucher's bass, especially on songs such as "Starwheel."

Drowning out Pendrith for most of the evening was Bob DiSalle on a standard drum kit, and on violin there was a gentleman by the name of Hugh Marsh.

The metal frame supporting the lights gave one the impression of a stage-within-a-stage. This illusion best exemplified the feeling of distance between artist and audience. This was, after all, Cockburn's debut in a large auditorium in Edmonton (he has previously played in SUB Theatre). The "light show" merely served to turn distance into dismay. Are folk singers supposed to start emulating the rock stars of the local bars? Can we expect laser lights on the next tour? I wouldn't come down so hard on this trivial point if the lights had, in some way, underlined the music. They didn't.

There were none of the characteristic long talks by Cockburn. In the interests of expediency also, there were very few changes of tuning, although the audience was attentive enough that I don't see what the rush was all about. I can't help feeling all these factors were Cockburn's response to an audience attitude of "show me something I haven't seen before." I'm convinced that he *must* get tired of playing the more commercially-acceptable songs from his repertoire. "Barrelhouse" (which received a loud bellow for the line "some fool tried to set this town on fire"), "Silver Wheels" and "Lord of the Starfields" are three that he has performed on the last three tours.

Some songs, on the other hand, were conspicuous by their absence. For example, none of the more obvious songs of praise were played, and a very great loss was the exclusion of Cockburn's dulcimer compositions.

The songs that received instant recognition were (naturally) "Tokyo" and "Wondering Where The

Lions Are." Thanks to crashing chords and smashing cymbals, Cockburn got as close to being a rock star as he could possibly want to get. Or so I thought ...

An excellent drum line heralded the latest version of "Joy Will Find A Way." As the song was apparently ending, Cockburn slung on the electric guitar(!). After a beautiful counter-play of violin and guitar we were treated to a lesson in jazz. What started out as an interesting diversion, however, ended up looking like an artist trying too hard for variety. Creativity took a break and Cockburn never looked comfortable with the electric, except for when he sat on the edge of the drum stand and comped out some chords. The band was very tight but communication appeared unnecessary — the jam was well rehearsed.

Of the five new compositions, one was less than what one would expect ("Grim Travellers In Dawn Skies"), and another was interesting mostly for its subject matter ("... a loner's point of view..." on Iran). Back to the good news ...

"How I Spent My Fall Vacation" was possibly the outstanding lyrical piece of the evening. Cockburn wove his imagery on a familiar loom, and one could not fail to be touched by the result. Two instrumental variations were my personal highlights. Cockburn has developed a true sense of jazz, abandoning the folk-jazz fusion music of previous years. In both numbers the chord progression provided adequate room for improvisation — as was best illustrated by Hugh Marsh. They also provided an excellent forum for the display of Mr. DiSalle's talents. The only fault I could find with the jazz composition was that they were too short. It seems perfunctory to mention that Bruce's guitar technique was nothing short of magnificent. The man proves his mastery of the instrument each time he steps on stage.

After an evening of highs and lows such as this it is almost impossible to make a definitive statement regarding "the state of his art." I hope the creativity and introspection of albums such as *Salt*, *Sun and Time* are not abandoned. By the same token, marketable does not necessarily have to mean the product is less than what the artist intended.

I used to feel that Cockburn somehow left an impression on this city when the informality of small audiences permitted him to communicate in ways that songs won't allow. The big halls prohibit performers to be other than "polished and precise," as was evident on Monday night. Bruce Cockburn came and went and left no footprints.



Bruce Cockburn or Che Guevara?

photo Russ Sambson

Music to the people

The Alberta Baroque Ensemble, under the auspices of St. Andrew's United Church, 9915-148 Street, will present its first concert on Sunday, March 16, at 3:00 p.m.

The Alberta Baroque Ensemble is a newly formed group of young professional musicians whose aim is to bring good classical music to communities where there is little if none at all.

The works to be played in the first concert are: "Handel Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 7"; "Torelli Trumpet Concerto in D," William Dimmer - Trumpet; "Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," Jonathan Bayley and Shelly Younge - flutes, Stephen Bryant - violin; "Hammerschmidt Cantata, Holy is the Lord," with the Choir of St. Andrew's United Church.

There is no admission charge.



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ATTENTION

FACULTY OF

ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1980-81 Faculty of Arts Representative Council will be received from March 17 to 20 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 24 to 27 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 34 (according to an established departmental representation formula), with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of office: July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the various departmental offices in Arts Faculty.

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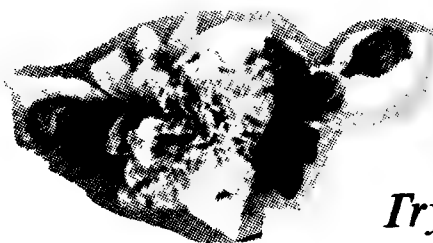
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Secretary must leave

by Julie Green

Controversy over the role of the secretary at the General Faculties Council (GFC) Discipline, Law and Order (DLO) panel has been temporarily resolved.

A student acting as an agent for a student charged with an infraction of the Student Code of Behaviour questioned DLO secretary Margaret McCaughan's right to remain in the room with the panel while it deliberates.

GFC executive resolved the controversy by deciding the secretary must leave the room while the panel deliberates. If the panel asks for the secretary's advice, all the involved parties must be present in the room.

DLO procedures set down in the GFC policy manual give the secretary the authority to reject a "scandalous or frivolous" complaint, to choose DLO members and to formally charge students with offenses. She also acts as a resource person to the panel, explaining legal or procedural points and university regulations.

The student agent protested McCaughan's presence, citing a case recently brought to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court decided all parties must be present when the secretary/resource person gives advice.

The secretary's role as a resource person was discussed by the Campus Law Review Committee (CLRC), which reported to GFC March 3. If the secretary remains in the room during deliberations a suspicion of bias could exist, they reported.

"No other person than those deliberating the case should be present," according to the university's solicitors. Even if a resource person merely gives advice on request, he could conceivably be going farther and influencing the tribunal, unknown to the parties, they said.

"This was undesirable since justice must be seen to be done," they added.

Although DLO hearings are not legalistic, some student agents confused the panel's lay members with highly technical and legal points, McCaughan told the GFC executive when the matter was discussed. Some students have advised their "clients" not to answer questions by the lay panel, she said.

The CLRC is beginning a review of DLO procedures and the Code of Student Behaviour and changes in DLO procedures are expected.

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Underwater attack in Quebec

by Karl Wilberg

The U of A swim team's U-boat noisily sank many people's expectations for the Alberta team at the national finals. The U of A team, numbering five athletes, finished third, in defiance of an assigned seventh ranking.

Needless to say coach John Hogg mentioned the meet was a success story "beyond belief" and the team did "extraordinarily well" in a tough fight for top spots. The U of A, York, Western, and Dalhousie were fighting for the leftovers at the meet won by the University of Toronto.

The finals, held last weekend in Quebec City, started well for the Bears. On the meet's first day Alberta's Brent DeBrisay won the 400 m freestyle in 4:01.95. DeBrisay's time, one of Canada's fastest, set a new CIAU record. Thrid in the 400 m was Dwight Manning and fourth was Dave Long.

The Bear's extraordinary performances involved several personal best times. Both Manning and Long turned in what Hogg terms "classy performances" and chopped seconds off their previous best times. Manning continued to surprise

observers by shaving 47 seconds off his previous best time for the 1500 m. Manning's 2:11.99 performance in the 200, breaststroke final was eight seconds faster than his previous best.

In addition to the 400 m freestyle DeBrisay won the 200 m with a new CIAU record of 1:52.01. In the 200 m the first five swimmers were separated by .2 oaf a second.

Other improved performances were turned in by Long, third in the consolation final 100 m backstroke event. Doug Cathro placed six in the 100 m and 200 m butterfly finals. Bruce Lecky turned in a 4:48.02 time to place fourth in the 400 m IM consolation finals.

Still, the most surprising result came with the Bear's team work in the 800 m freestyle relay. Coach Hogg claims his team "took great delight in blowing the U of T out of the pool" when they set a CIAU record to win the final. The Bears turned in a 7:44.68 time that was five seconds better than second place Toronto's.

The U of A's amazing success, particularly in the relay, is something of a mystery to Hogg. Hogg states the team was doing well in training, but how

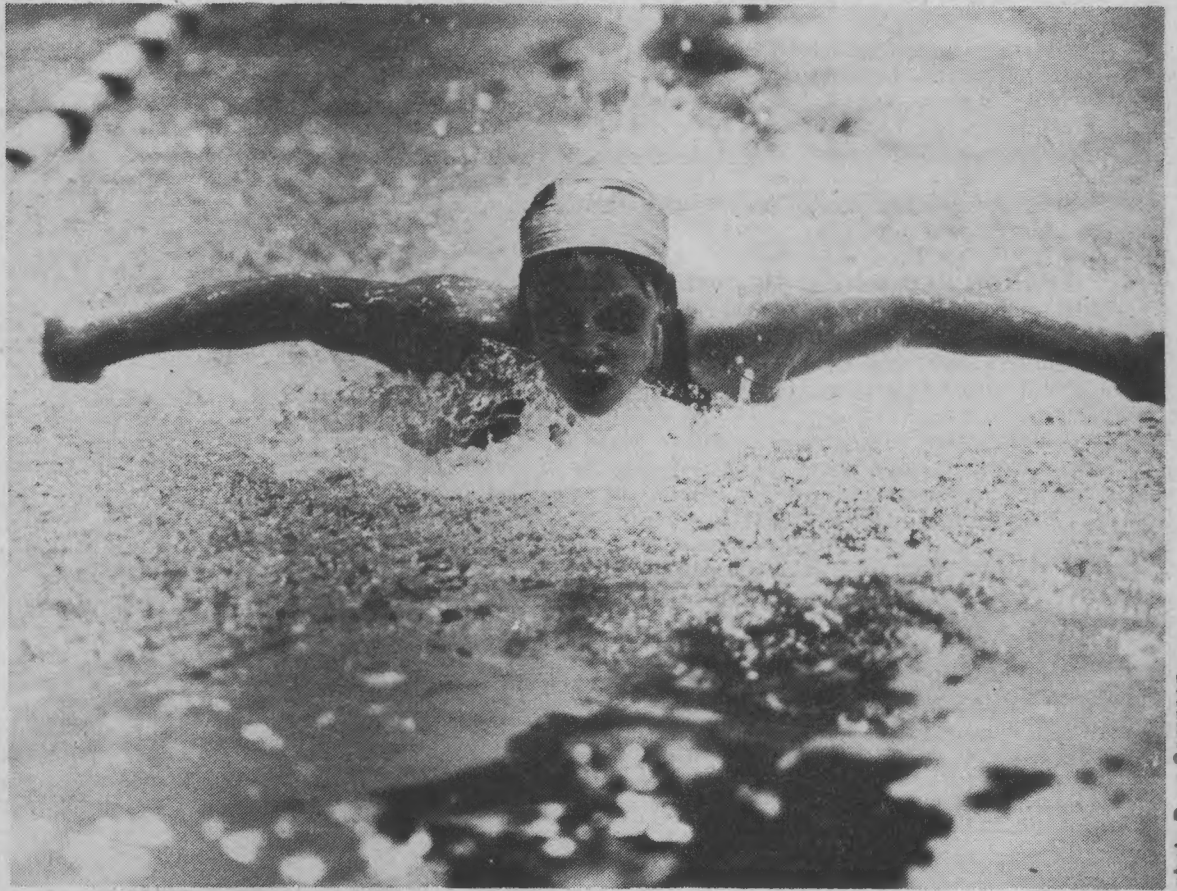


photo Russ Sampson

U of A set three CIAU records at championships last weekend.

well they would swim in Quebec was uncertain. In all Hogg believes "much of the credit went to the team." Hogg thinks "it was their determination to succeed"

and prove a point that made the squad successful.

In spite of the team's small size their performances certainly made an impression. Hogg

believes next year will be a rebuilding season. Still, it seems the U of A's ranking in the CIAU will probably be higher next year.

Going for no. two



photo Russ Sampson

Coach McGavern hopes more divers will take the leap next year.

by Riff de Meed

From zero to third in one year. At least that is how fast the U of A diving program has travelled.

The two person team's best result at the CIAU finals was a fourth by Steve Stutt in the 3 m event. Needless to say, the fourth, a fifth by Stutt in the 1m, a 7th in the women's 3m and a 5th in the women's 1m by Allison Godfrey are improvements over last year.

In fact, the U of A program began this year with the hiring of coach Don McGavern. McGavern has also organized an amateur diving program for the city that is sure to provide good divers for CIAU competition. Consequently, although McGavern is pleased with the season's results he is more enthusiastic about the future.

The diving squad started with four divers and carried three

into Canada West competition. The U of A placed third in Canada West but last weekend in Quebec City they performed better than other Western schools. In all, Alberta scored 38 points, and tied for third with Western. However, the University of Toronto swept the field with an incredible 143 points.

Still, the Alberta divers did well with Stutt beating defending champion Don Liebermann, and until the final dives, was going for a silver medal. In addition, Godfrey palced well considering a badly strained back had limited practise for the finals. In all, McGavern believes the divers met their goals.

Clearly, the Albertans had tough competition. For example, Godfrey competed against national team member Stephanie Jaromko. Also, most of the Toronto divers are nationally ranked amateurs and

train year round.

Still, McGavern states "we're going for number two next year." McGavern claims the team "made an impression ... people have the idea that next year we will have more depth and quality." McGavern hopes to enlarge the team using divers from the Edmonton program and others from various regions.

For example McGavern mentions Cindy Swartzack, a top local diver, will attend the U of A next year. Also, national team alternate John Nash is planning to move here. McGavern adds "we have kids coming up in the program" that can supply intercollegiate divers for future years.

In any case McGavern believes a critical period is over and he is looking forward to a "good challenge" with Toronto next year. If the team can go from zero to third in one year, how long will it be before Toronto has to walk the plank?

Tennis is over but: Party begins

by Garnet DuGray

As the night of the second Annual Intramural Awards Night and Banquet rapidly approaches, so does the number of tickets available decrease. Remember that all unit managers have tickets until this Friday (March 14) noon to sell tickets and then one can only obtain them from the Men's Office until the middle of next week.

Last year's event was a huge success and the intramural people expect a similar success, so hurry out now and don't disappoint yourself by missing this gala event. The festivities begin with cocktails at 5:30 pm at the Holland House (12940 - 127 St.) with the buffet banquet and awards for all three phases of the intramural program to follow. Tickets go for \$7.00 per person.

In the Men's Indoor Tennis one event has already been completed as the 'B' class tourney ended on Monday past. The Grand Champion duo was the team of Kindley/Fong (Dentistry) while the consolation winners were the team of Allairie/Lemay (AAA). In other Indoor Tennis, the 'A' event winners will be announced next week as the schedule wraps up later this week.

And on the subject of tennis, the Men's Table Tennis wrapped up last Thursday evening with the four event winners playing off to determine the champion. The overall winner was S. Merali (GSA) who defeated fellow unit-mate J. Nagendraw (GSA). Third and fourth places went to J. Wardlow (Law) and J. Ho (Third Henday). The top units of the Table Tennis tourney were Law (58 points), GSA (38 points) and third, CSA (31 points).

The finals of the Men's

Snooker Grand Championship are over as Kelvin Hui (independent) took top honors followed by Roy Vermillion (Education). Vermillion was also first in terms of top individual performers for their units and he was followed by John Dobrota (Engineering) and Doug Shell (Law). Top units for the snooker were Shooters (62 points), Lonestars (43 points) and Dentistry (38 points).

The Men's division II hockey playoffs are now on with the final on Sunday, March 16 at 5:00 pm in the ice arena. Hockey coordinator Dean Hengel figures the finalists to be, "10th Henday and either Faculte St. Jean or a strong Chieftains team." Hengel also stated that hockey default deposits, "... will be returned to unit managers at the Men's office at noon only from Monday, March 17 to Friday, March 21."

A reminder that the Men's Volleyball winds up next Tuesday evening with the playoffs to follow on Thursday, so get and participate for one last time this year.

In the Co-Rec department they too have one last chance to participate as the Co-Rec Volleyball league wraps next Thursday, March 20 so check out those schedules on the Co-Rec board and end the year off with a bang.

The Women's 5-on-5 Basketball and Triples Volleyball wraps up this week, so once again ladies this is your last chance to participate by "goi' for it".



One more time

by Shaune Impey

The rejuvenated Golden Bear hockey team is once again in the Nationals.

The Bears, taking a round-about route to this year's tournament, will open their National championship defence today at 4:00 p.m. against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Twelve days ago, the Bears thought their season was over after losing the Canada West playoff series to the Dinosaurs.

Lady Luck must have been dressed in green and gold this week however, as the Bears gained a wild card berth thanks to a Regina Cougars victory Monday night. The Cougars rebounded from a one-game deficit to defeat the Brandon Bobcats two games to one in the best-of-three series.

Game two was 6-5 in overtime while on Monday Regina came out on top 5-3 to take the GPAC championship. If Brandon had won they would have participated in the nationals, taking the place of Alberta.

The nationals are conducted on a tournament-type basis with

two sections of three teams. After a single round robin in each section the top team from each division compete in a sudden death contest for top spot.

The Bears are pooled with Calgary and Concordia while the second section consists of Regina, Moncton and Guelph.

Concordia, Regina, Guelph and the Bears all participated last year in Montreal. The Bears defeated Concordia and Regina in round robin play and then beat Dalhousie for the championship.

Guelph, who did not appear in the rankings this year because of a one-year probation for using ineligible players, upset top-ranked McMaster in the Ontario playoffs. Last year Guelph was sixth out of six teams after surprising everyone in last year's Ontario playoffs.

Both divisions will be very close but look for the Bears as defending champions to take their section with the host Cougars as their opposition in Sunday's final.

All games can be heard on CJSR radio with the final televised by CTV at noon Sunday.



photo Brad Keith

Clinical studies show regular use of the rack improves rebounding.

Finals are let down

by Dora Johnson

At the end of regular season play the basketball Pandas ended up third in league standings and 7th on the national scene. As they had a chance for a national

playoff spot the team stayed in Edmonton and practised during Reading Week. Their efforts were not in vain as they were unanimously chosen as one of the two wild card teams to travel to Halifax and compete in

national finals last week.

After arriving in Halifax the team attended the All-Canadian Banquet at which Trix Kannekens was named to the second All-Canadian Team. Among other All-Canadians were Carol Tourney-Loos from Victoria, Anne Lindsay and Carol Rosenthal from Dalhousie. Candy Clarksen from Guelph and Debbie Hubbard from Bishops.

The Pandas played their first game against the Victoria Vikettes and were defeated 71 to 48. Pandas then advanced to the Consolation side of the draw where they met Bishops. Again the Pandas were defeated losing 71 to 55.

"All year we've lived and died by our posts," said Coach Shogan. This time Panda posts came up rather cold and the Pandas could not make their post-orientated offense click. After their loss to Bishops the Pandas were finished competition, tied for 7th with the University of Winnipeg.

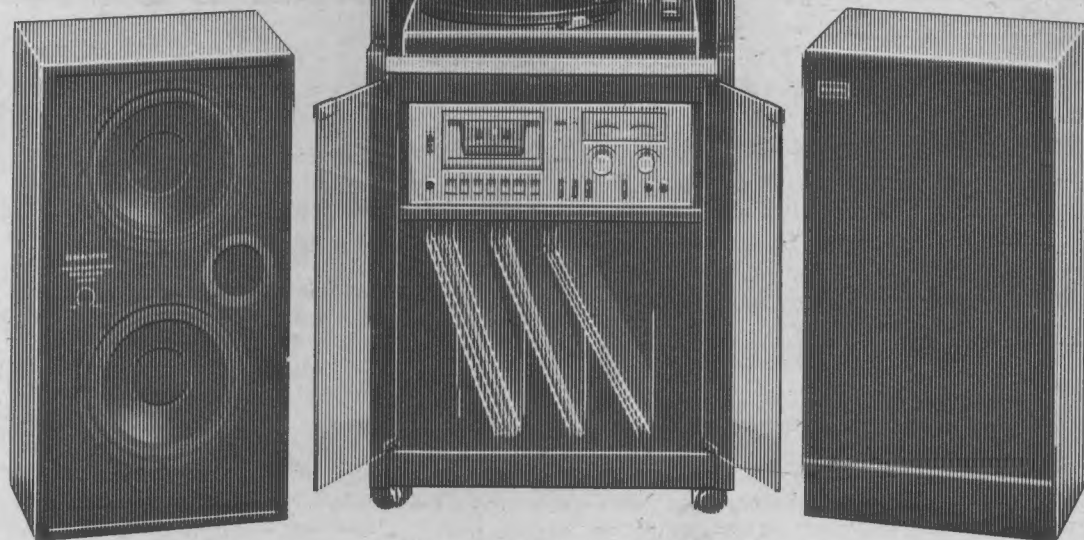
To see how well we have done one must look at the whole season not just nationals," commented Shogan. "One must also consider that we were placed in the toughest end of the draw which contained Canada's best: Victoria, Bishops and Calgary.

Although the Pandas did show poorly at the finals they have come a long way indeed; from being rated as only 4th or 5th place in their league at the season's start to becoming national level competitors.

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COMMISSIONERS

CLUBS COMMISSIONER

- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs
- Assists the Vice-President (Internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs
- Promotes co-operation and co-ordination among student clubs and organizations.

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

- Assists the Vice-President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments
- Promotes co-operation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Development and implement major academic projects for Students' Council

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSIONER

- Assist the Vice-President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union
- Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union
- Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students

ACADEMIC REVIEWS COMMISSIONER

- (Proposed)
- Act in conjunction with the President and Vice-President (Academic) as the Students' Union's official liaison with the University President's Advisory Committee on Academic Programme Reviews
 - Provide information and assistance to students and existing departmental and faculty organizations in responding to the Academic Review units
 - Promote co-operation and co-ordination among faculty associations

REMUNERATION: \$200 /month September to March

\$200/month honorarium for the summer

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Organization and promotion of all Students' Union sponsored entertainment (except for Students' Union Theatre sponsored entertainment)
- The hiring and supervision of cabaret staff

Qualifications:

- Administrative skills and knowledge of budget preparation a necessity
- Knowledge of the music industry an asset

Remuneration:

- \$425/month July, August

\$750/month September to April

RETURNING OFFICER

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300), or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity
- Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset

Remuneration: \$6 per hour

SPEAKER, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Responsibilities:

- Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he/she shall conduct the meetings in accordance with the Bourinot's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council
- Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings

Remuneration: \$40/meeting (*under review*)

HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY EDITOR

Responsibilities:

- Organize and publish the 1980/81 Student Handbook and Student Directory
- Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory

Remuneration: \$1,000 honorarium

SUMMER TIMES EDITOR

Responsibilities:

- To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper
- To collect advertising for the paper

Remuneration: \$1,500 plus commission (*under review*)

Term of Office: 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981 (unless otherwise stipulated)
Deadline for Applications: Friday, 14 March, 1980, 4 PM (unless otherwise stipulated)

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236

GET INVOLVED!
Your Students' Union Working for You



footnotes

MARCH 13

U of A Flying Club meeting for those who went to Cold Lake. T-shirts can be picked up at the meeting. For more info call Randy 434-1375.

U of A Flying Club: ordered T-shirts are now in. Contact Doug, 476-2607.

Father David Louch, Redemptorist priest will celebrate Mass & preach at 12:30 at St. Joe's College.

7:30 pm Bible Study on Luke at the Centre.

U of A Outdoors Club meeting, 7:30 pm, TB-45. Topic, Astronomy with guest speaker; also executive elections. For nomination details, call Kim, 436-3795.

Recreation Students' Society general meeting, 5 pm, with nomination speeches.

MARCH 14

SU Forums "Soft Energy Paths", 3 pm, Tory Lecture II, with speaker David Brower, founder "Friends of the Earth".

Chinese Students' Assoc. forum "The Impact of Domestic Policies & Politics on Social & Economic Life in China" by Dr. Evans, 8 pm in Tory 14-14.

U of A Ski Club third annual hat social at the Golden Garter featuring Wizard Lake. Tickets on sale Monday, March 10 in SUB-230, HUB & in CAB; \$5.

Rec Students' Society 1980-81 elections will be held today. Nomination forms available in Rec Lounge & must be submitted to Barb Chapman by March 11.

Father Francis McCube, Holy Spirit priest will celebrate & preach at the 12:10 Mass at St. Joe's College.

7:30 pm Dr. James Nelson speaks on human sexuality in a Christian context, SUB-158A, \$2.50.

Pol. Sci. Undergrad Assoc. forum on the Quebec Referendum with prof. Stevenson & McKinnon, 3 pm, Tory 14-9.

P.C. Youth: Meet your MLA's Social, 3-6 pm, basement of St. Joe's College, beer 50¢.

BACUS Social in Dinwoodie with THE OZONES. Members \$3, non \$3.50, tickets at NE CAB or CAB-329.

MARCH 15

Social Work Students Society Dinwoodie Cabaret, 8 pm, with THE MODELS. Tickets in CAB, HUB, or Soc. Wk. Students; \$3 advance, \$3.50 door.

Audubon Wildlife Film "Galapagos" with speaker John Wilson at the Provincial Museum; free parking.

Outdoors Club: snowshoeing at Elk Island Park, sign up on bulletin board in SUB.

Social Work Students Society Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring The Models.

MARCH 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. Worship in SUB-142.

MARCH 18

Tae-Kwon-Do Club will train today instead of tomorrow in Dinwoodie, 6:30 pm.

MARCH 19

Art of Living Club meeting "Perspective on Music", SUB-280, 8 pm.

MARCH 21

Chinese Students' Assoc. forum on the evolution of Chinese Intelligentsia as reflected in Taiwanese Literature, 8 pm, Tory 14-14.

BSU Treasure Hunt followed by refreshments. Come and find the treasure.

MARCH 24

East European Studies seminar with Mr. Chapin, Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa, on Contemporary Soviet Foreign Policy & its Implications for Canada; 11-11:50 am, Athabasca Hall, Rm. 311. Also, 'Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan' 1:30-3:00 pm, Marshall Tory Bldg., Rm. 56.

GENERAL

Symposium on "The Cults" noon hours in SUB-158A March 19 to March 21. For info contact the Chaplains' Offices, 432-4621 or 432-4513.

Access to SUB Tower: stairwells are now open & accessible to the public. One express elevator main to seven 11:30-1:30 pm, Mon-Fri is now also available. Details Rm. 103 or 259 SUB.

Commerce Students: interested in working as a "5 on 4" counsellor next year? If you will be in 3rd or 4th year next fall, come to CAB-325 for details.

Adventure Ski Tours: Easter skiing, 3 days & 3 nights at Lake Louise; lodge \$111. For details call Kevin, 432-2033.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5-7 pm & Sat. 2-4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

U of A Mensa holds monthly meetings in a secret location on campus. For info write c/o 6338-112 St., Edmonton, T5H 3J6.

Nominations for executive positions in Education Students' Assoc. will close March 16 (5 pm). Pick up nomination forms at the ESA office (N1-101 Ed. Bldg.)

FOS requires a one-day co-ordinator. Info available from Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319. Resumes should be submitted by March 17.

Central and East European Community in Canada: Roots, Aspirations, Progress and Realities 1980 Conference - March 13-15

Student Help needs tutors for Genetics 351, Computing Science 462. See us in Rm 250, SUB or call 432-4266.

Home Economics elections coming March 17 & 18.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Edmonton Foster Parents Assoc. invites you to attend their meeting March 25, 7:30 pm, Rm. 601, 10030-107 St. if you are interested in fostering a handicapped child and would like more information on this rewarding experience. For more info call Bea or Peter Fehr 454-7396 or Bonnie Payne 427-6638.

Baptist Student Union "Spring Retreat in the Backwoods of Gull Lake", leave 5 pm Friday from Jubilee Auditorium; return Sat. 9 pm. For info call Mickey 963-2516 or Donna Lynn 433-0604.

VCF: Evangelism series with Don Posterski & Tana Clark, 12:30-2 pm, SUB-280.

Thank you to all persons who helped make the No Class Bash a success.

VAC needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop into 132 Athabasca Hall, Thurs or Fri, 11-3 pm.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934. **INCREDIBLE EDIBLES LTD HUB MALL NEW HOURS OF SERVICE MON - FRI 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM. SUNDAY 12:00 BRUNCH - 8:00 PM.**

Will do typing in my home. St. Albert, 458-2519.

Experienced typist — term papers, etc. — call 467-0657.

Fast, accurate typing - my home. Call Dayle, 477-2282 or 466-4266.

Lost: last Thurs. in RATT one knit scarf (beige, initialled (D.F.)). If you have found it, would you either leave it at RATT (lost & found) or call me at 432-9292.

To whoever swiped the electrical component design "bread" board #48 with components out of locker B188 in the EB basement last week: please return it. It wasn't mine, and I can't afford to cough up the 40 bucks to replace it especially after paying for this ad.

Lost: 1 set of keys on white keyring "Hexcelite" on fob, phone 436-3917.

Sacrifice sale: one stereo equalizer, 12 band, 0.05% distortion. Must sell, need cash. Only \$125, 439-8739 evgs. No poofers.

The largest and fastest growing residential house painters in Canada are now accepting applications at Canada Manpower (4th floor SUB). Inquire re: College Pro Painters.

Lost: 1 pr. man's gold wire-rimmed glasses at Dinwoodie Cabaret, Sat. Mar. 8. If found, please phone 432-1962.

Clan Rugby ski trip to Jasper, Friday 21st March. \$75 covers two nights hotel, etc. everything but grub n' grog — 437-0810 evenings.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone Lyla 482-1923 after 5 pm.

Room for rent in co-op house in Garneau. 432-1162

Wanted: ladies to play competitive 3rd division football in Edmonton. Phone Jim at 458-3346 after 6 pm.

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